



## BATTLE ALBUM

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OF THE

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EUROPEAN WAR

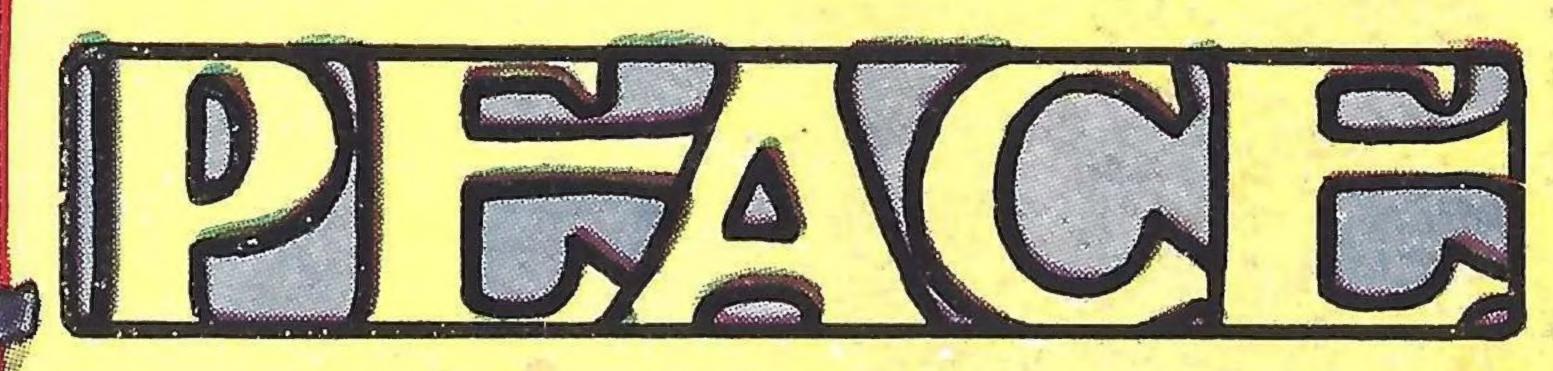
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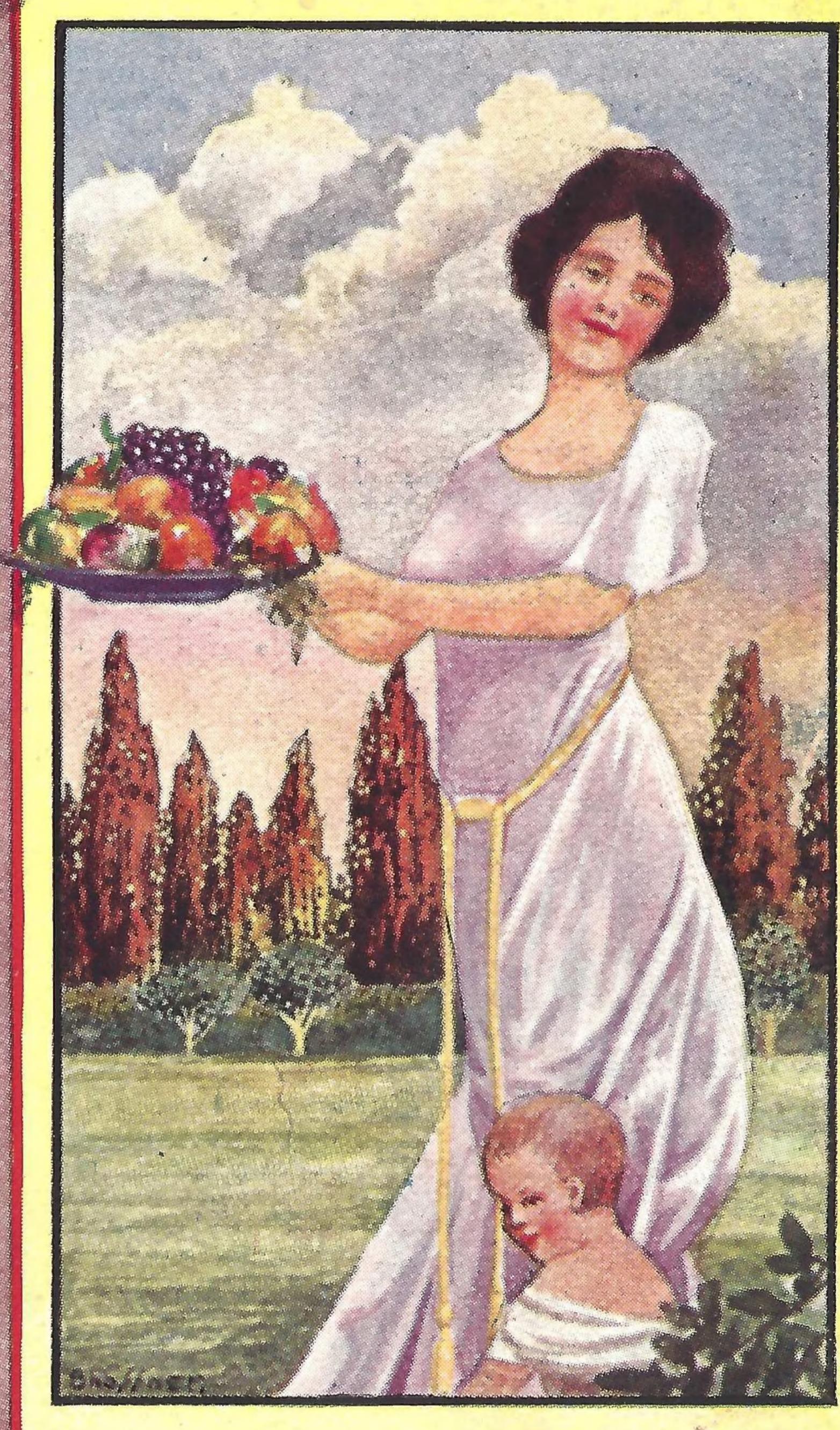
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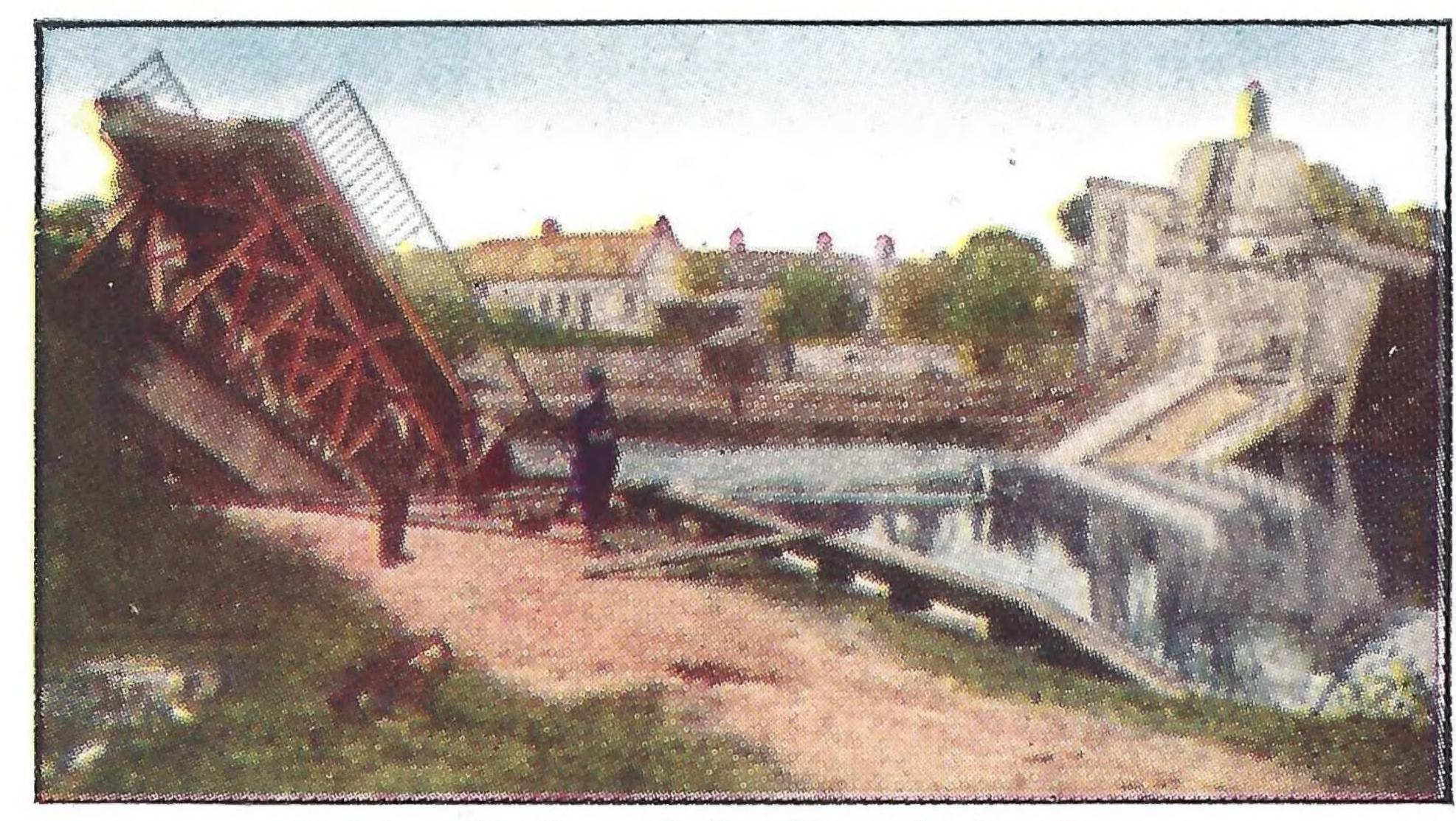
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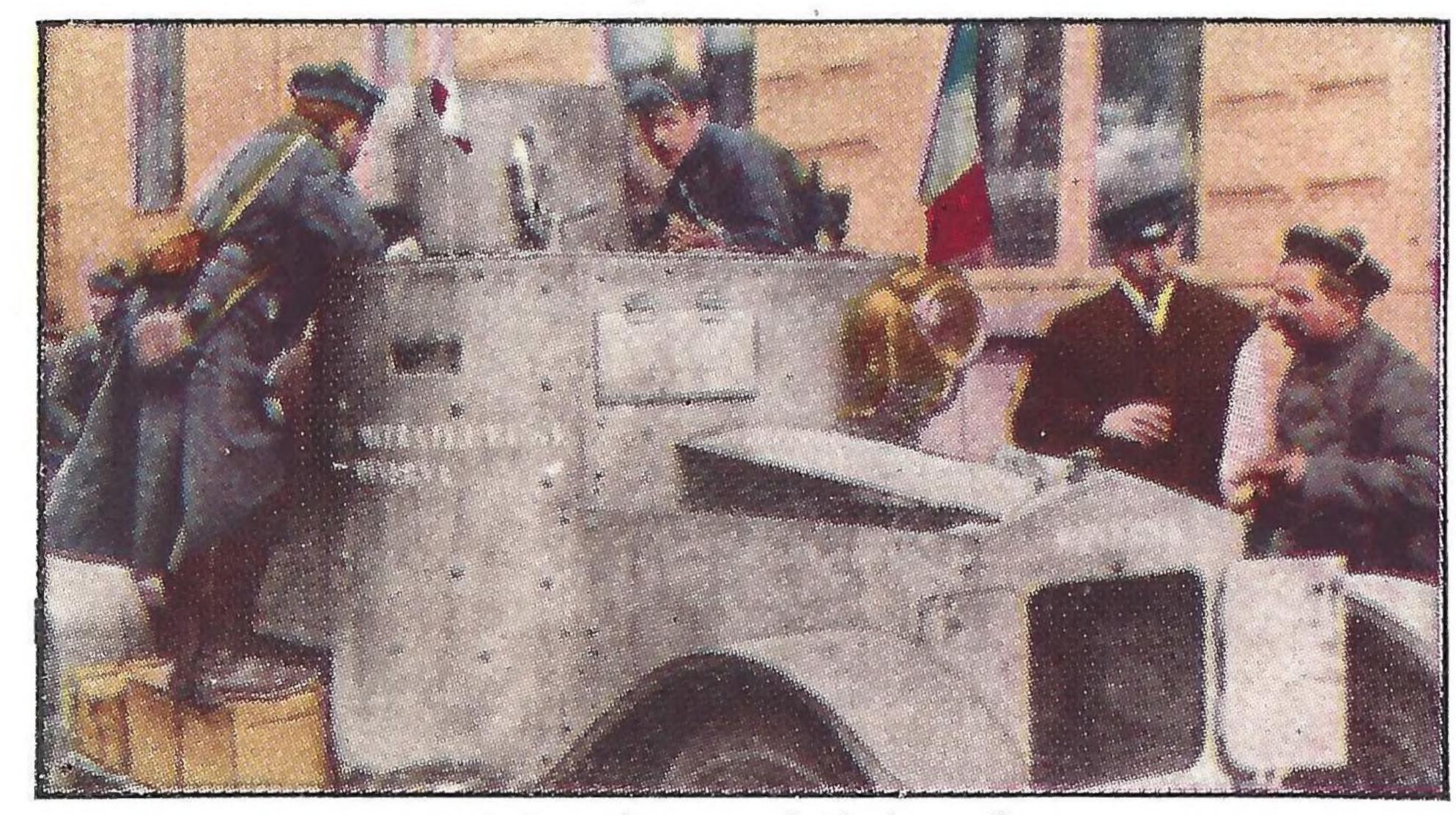




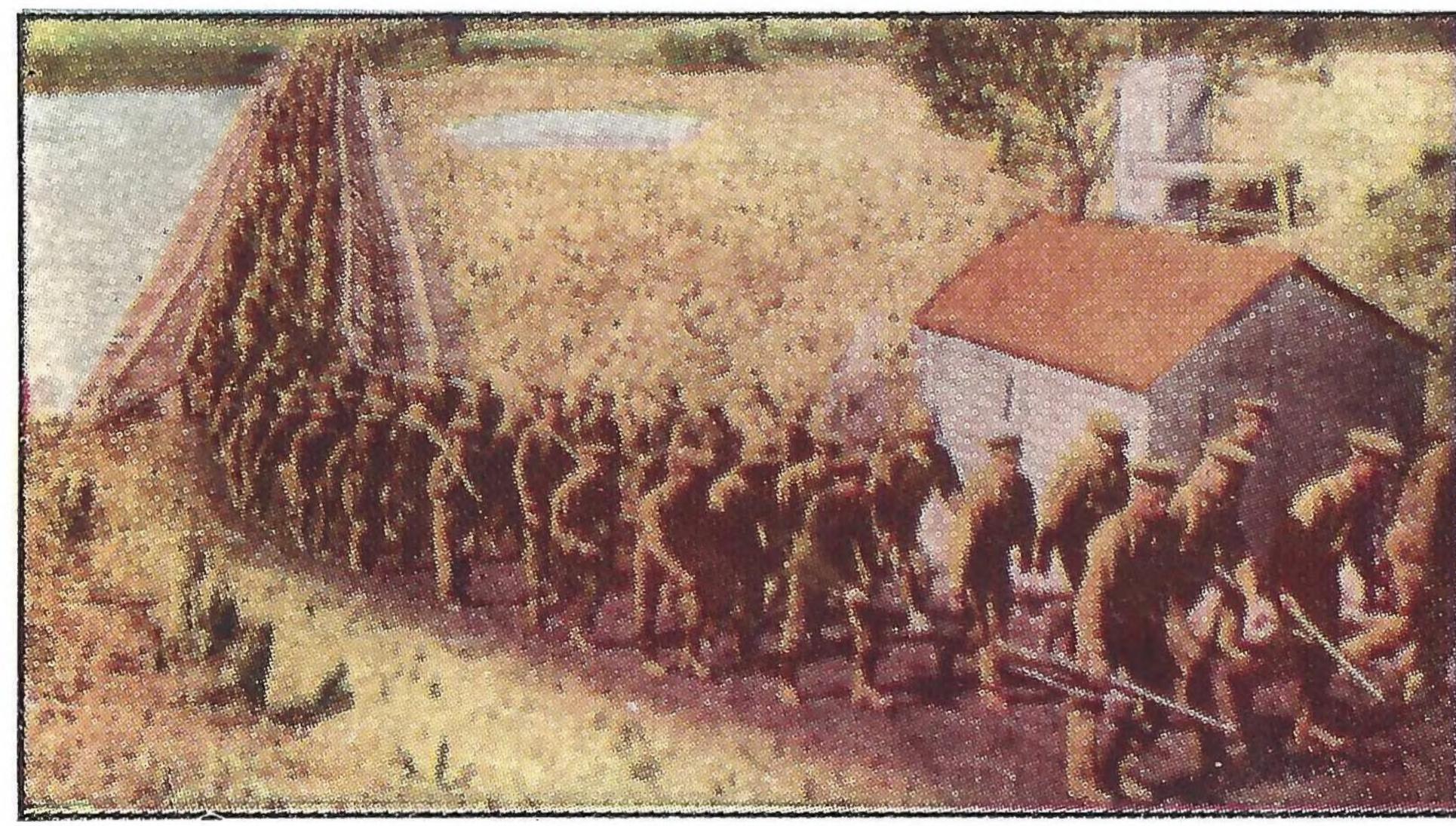




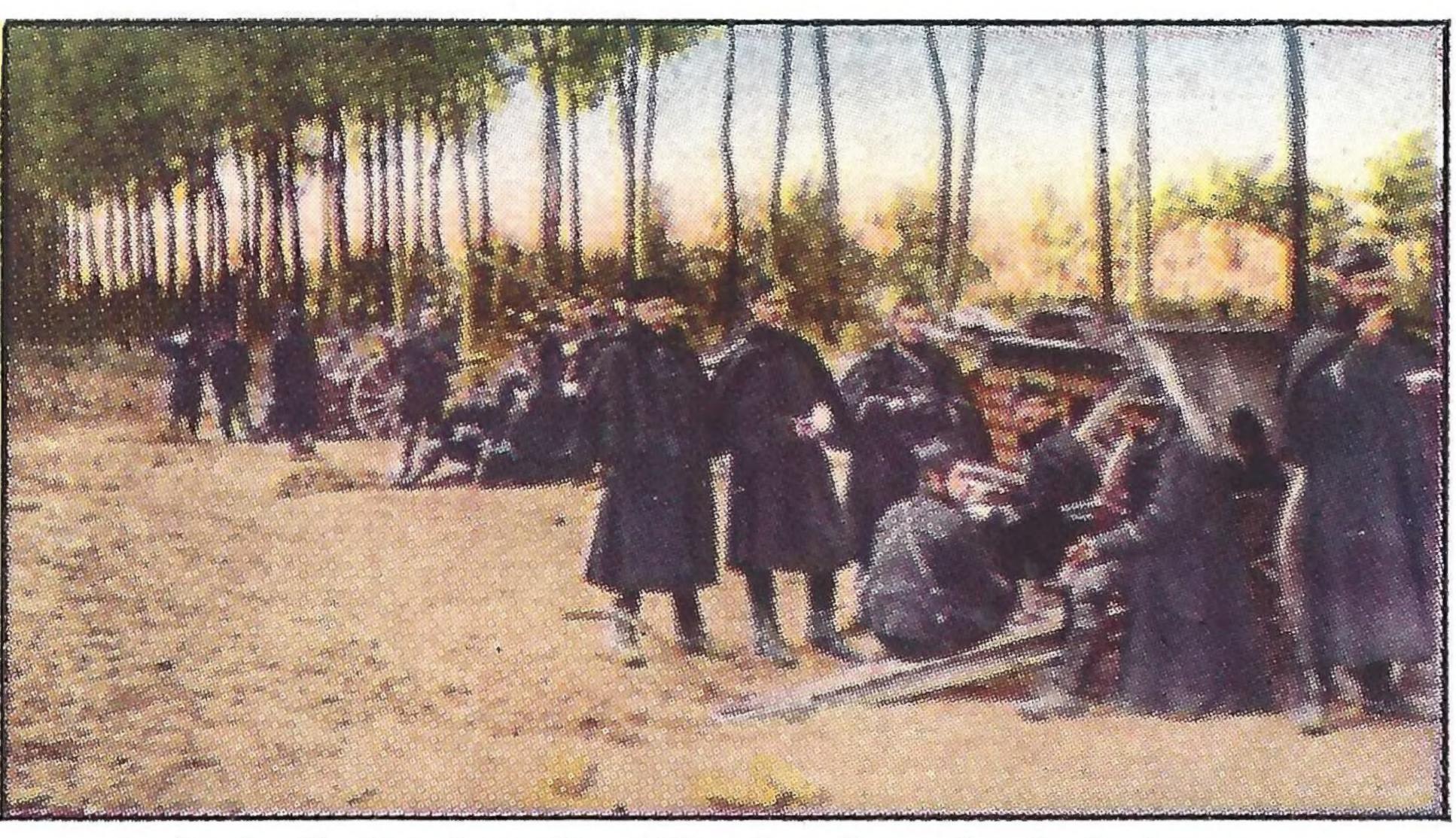
Bridge Destroyed by French Engineers
The bridge at Choisy-au-Bac destroyed by the French engineer corps to retard the progress of the German advance.



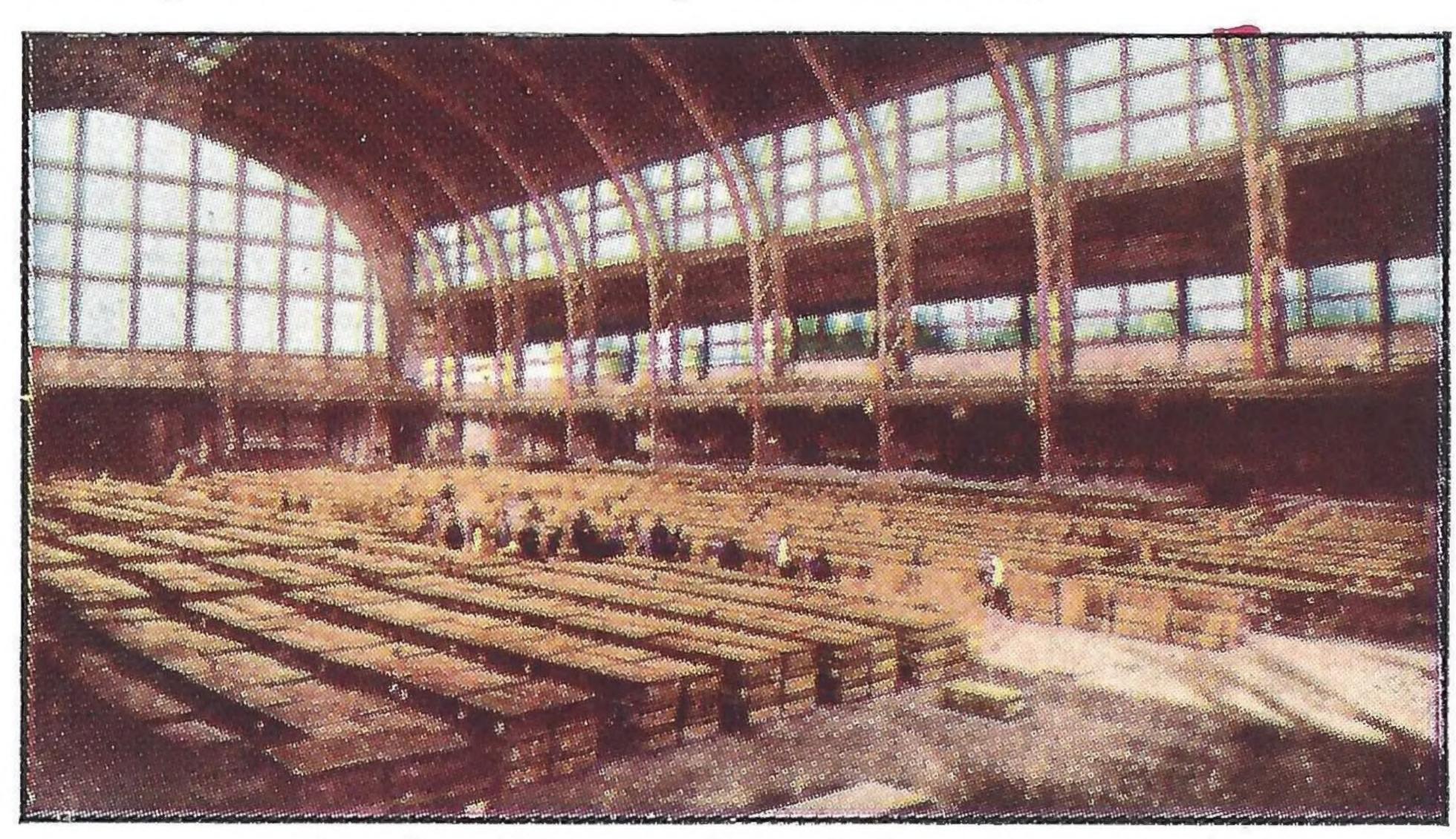
Belgian Armored Motor Car
French marines examining one of the Belgian armored motor cars. These cars are invaluable in Red Cross work for transporting physicians and medical supplies.



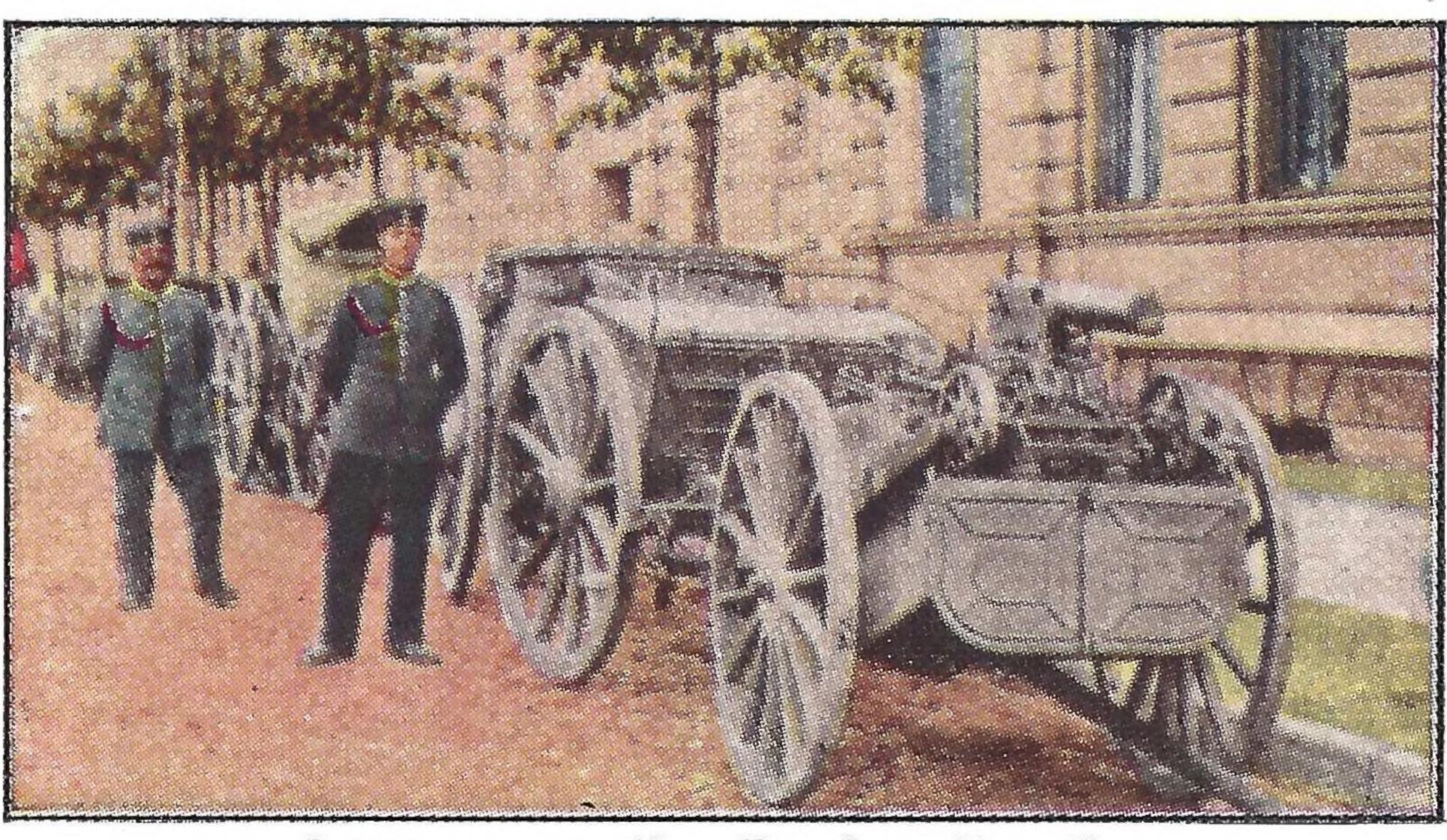
Canadian Troops on Way to Help Allies
Canadian infantrymen in the mobilization camp at Valcartier passing over a pontoon bridge constructed over
the Jacques Cartier River, on way to the front.



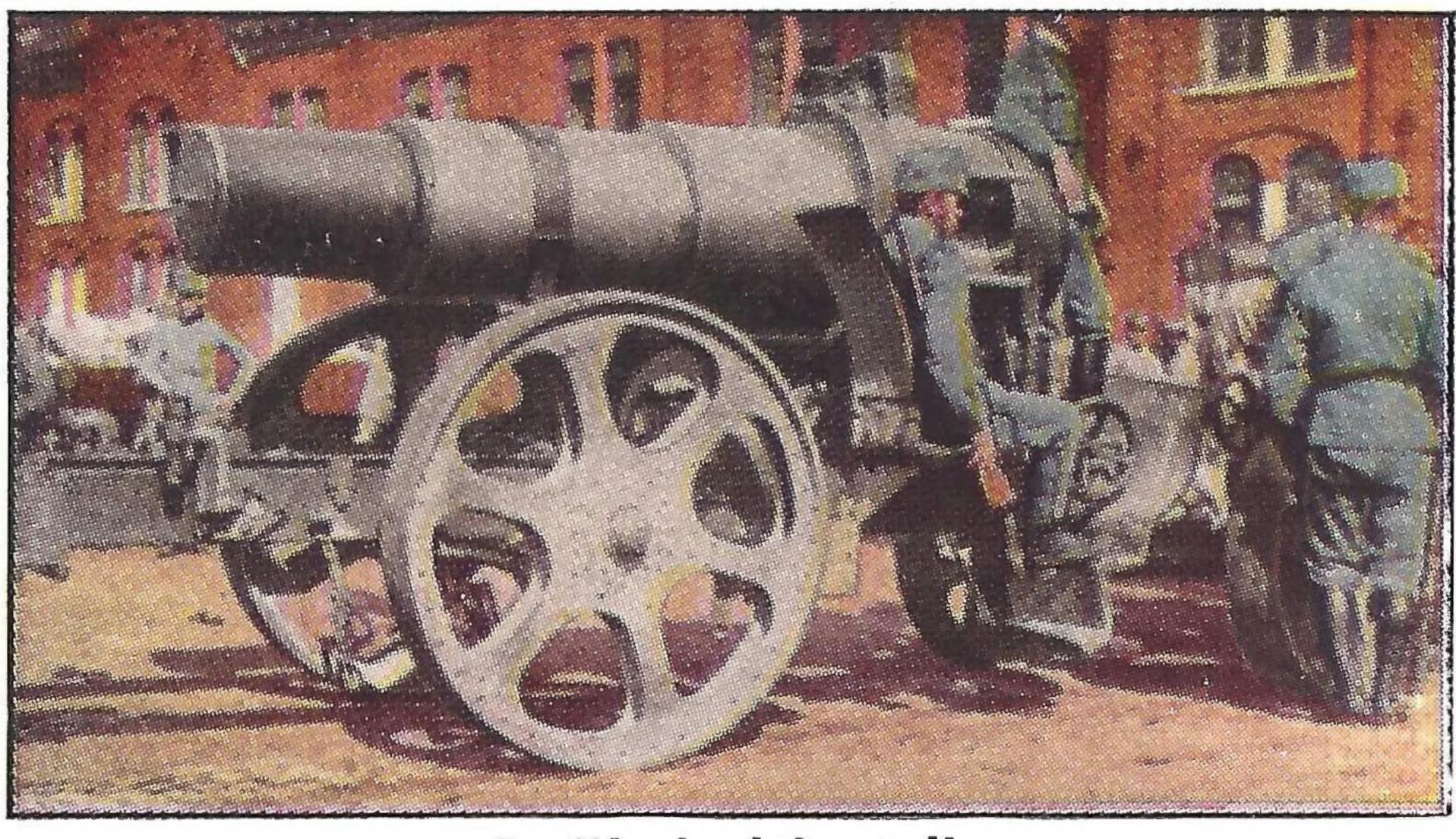
A Lull During the Bombardment of Antwerp Belgian artillery partaking of their midday meal while the guns are in action defending the city of Antwerp during its bombardment by the Germans.



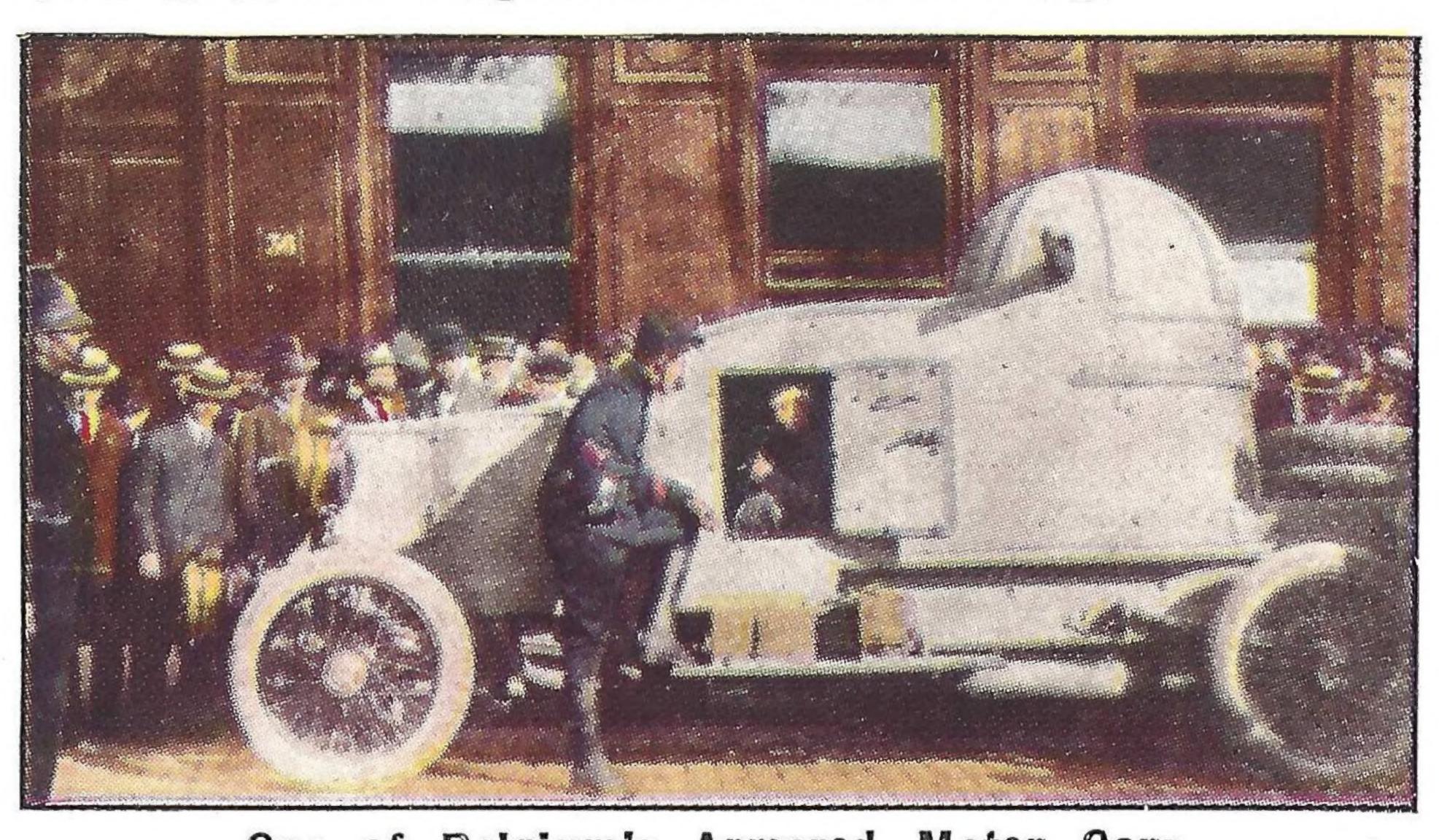
Carrier Pigeons Seized by Germans
Thousands of crates of pigeons captured by the Germans on their occupation of Brussels. These birds have been used very effectively in communication.



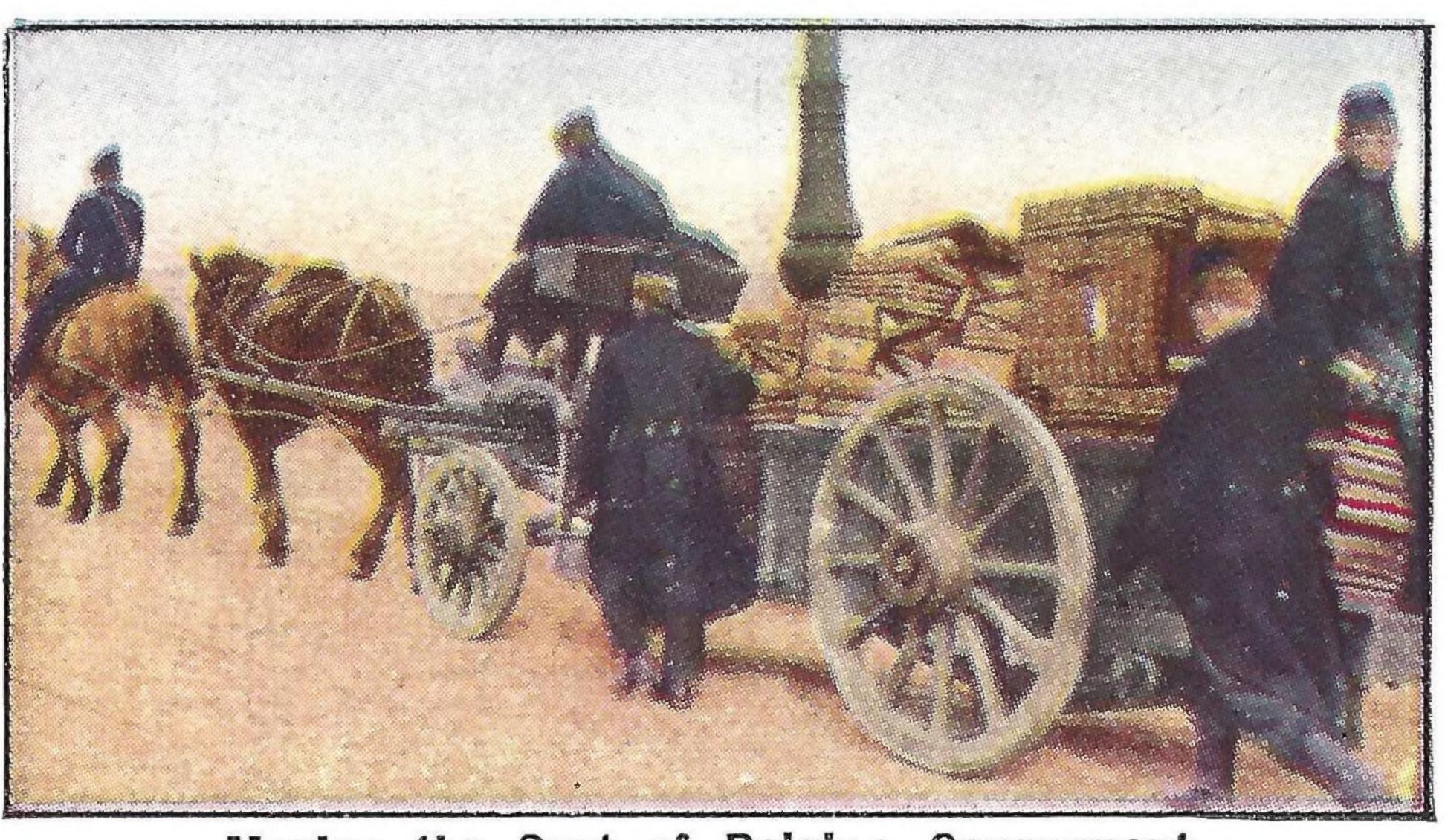
Germans on the Russian Frontier
Russian machine guns captured by Germans at the battles against the Russians in East Prussia, and displayed in an East Prussian frontier town.



A "Jack Johnson"
A great German siege gun nicknamed "Jack Johnson"
is here shown in Austrian hands, by whose troops it has been taken into Belgium to bombard Antwerp.



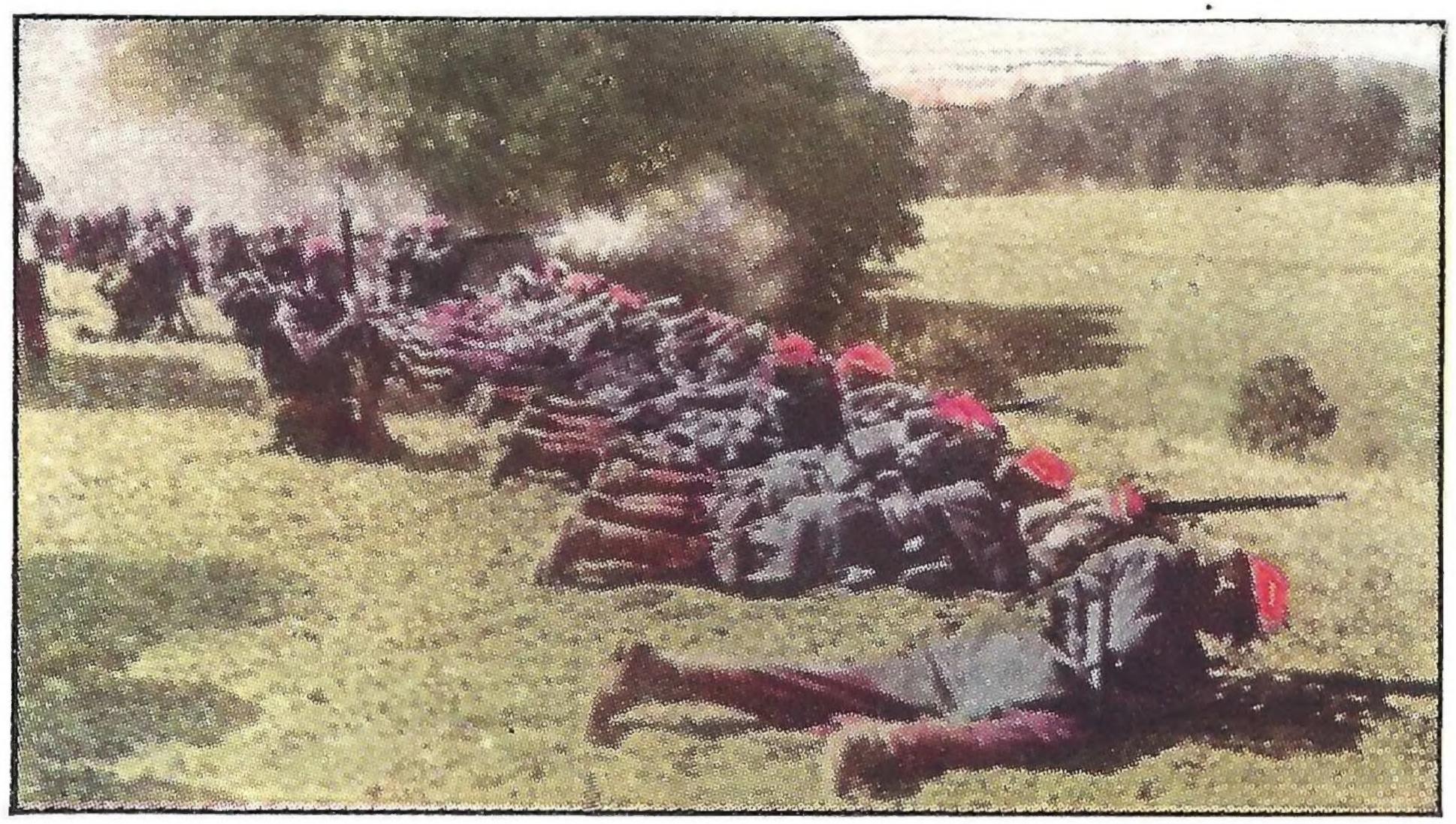
One of Belgium's Armored Motor Cars
One of the Belgian armored motor cars, showing the vehicle's revolving gun-turret and an occupant who, when the trap is lifted, pops his head out like a jack-in-the-box.



Moving the Seat of Belgian Government
This photo shows a cartload of papers and books being taken into France. The capitol has been changed three times since the war, and is now at Bordeaux, France.



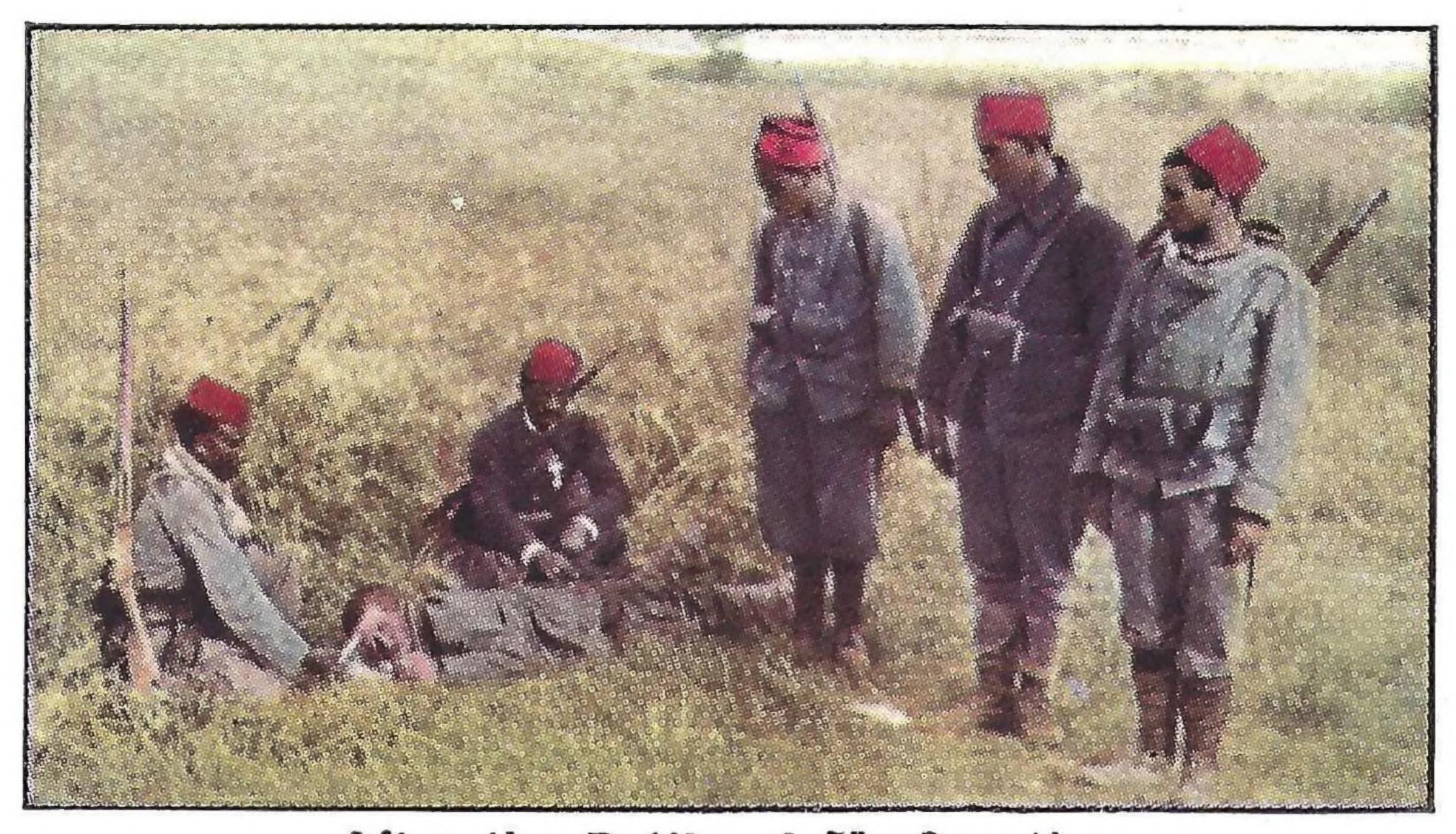
French Infantry in Action
The armies of the Rhine were not only faced by strong fortifications but were also exposed to the fire of the French infantry who were hidden in ditches and trenches.



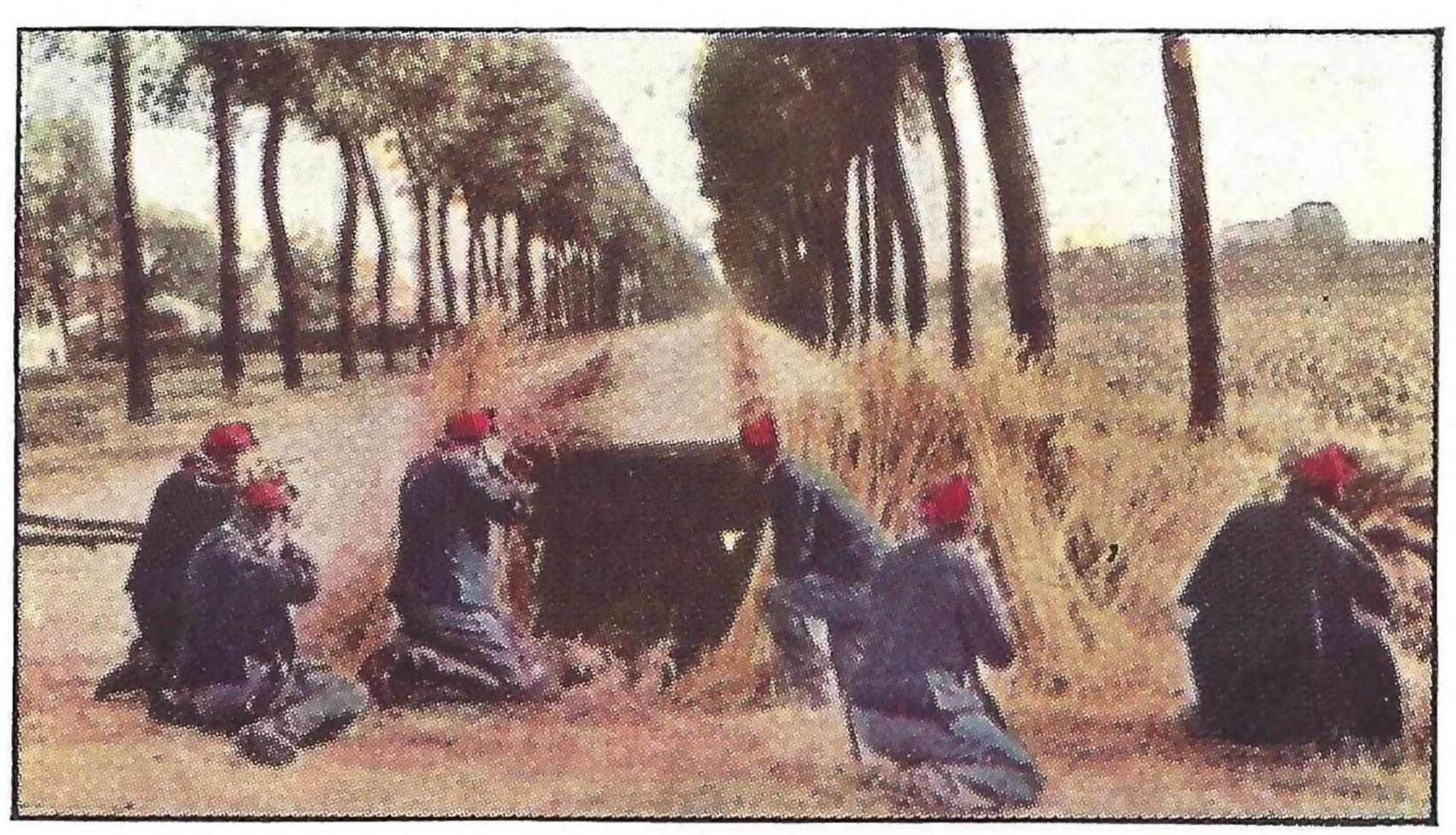
French Soldiers on the Battlefield of the Marne French infantry masked by a stretch of woods pumping shells into the enemy. The battle of Marne was in reality a series of battles in the vicinity of that river.



A Belgian artillery battery mounted on an armored car sending a rain of shot into the German realm on the outskirts of Antwerp.



After the Battle of Nuefmontiers
French Algerian soldiers, noted for their ferocity wher in action, helping a wounded German on the field after the battle of Neufmontiers.



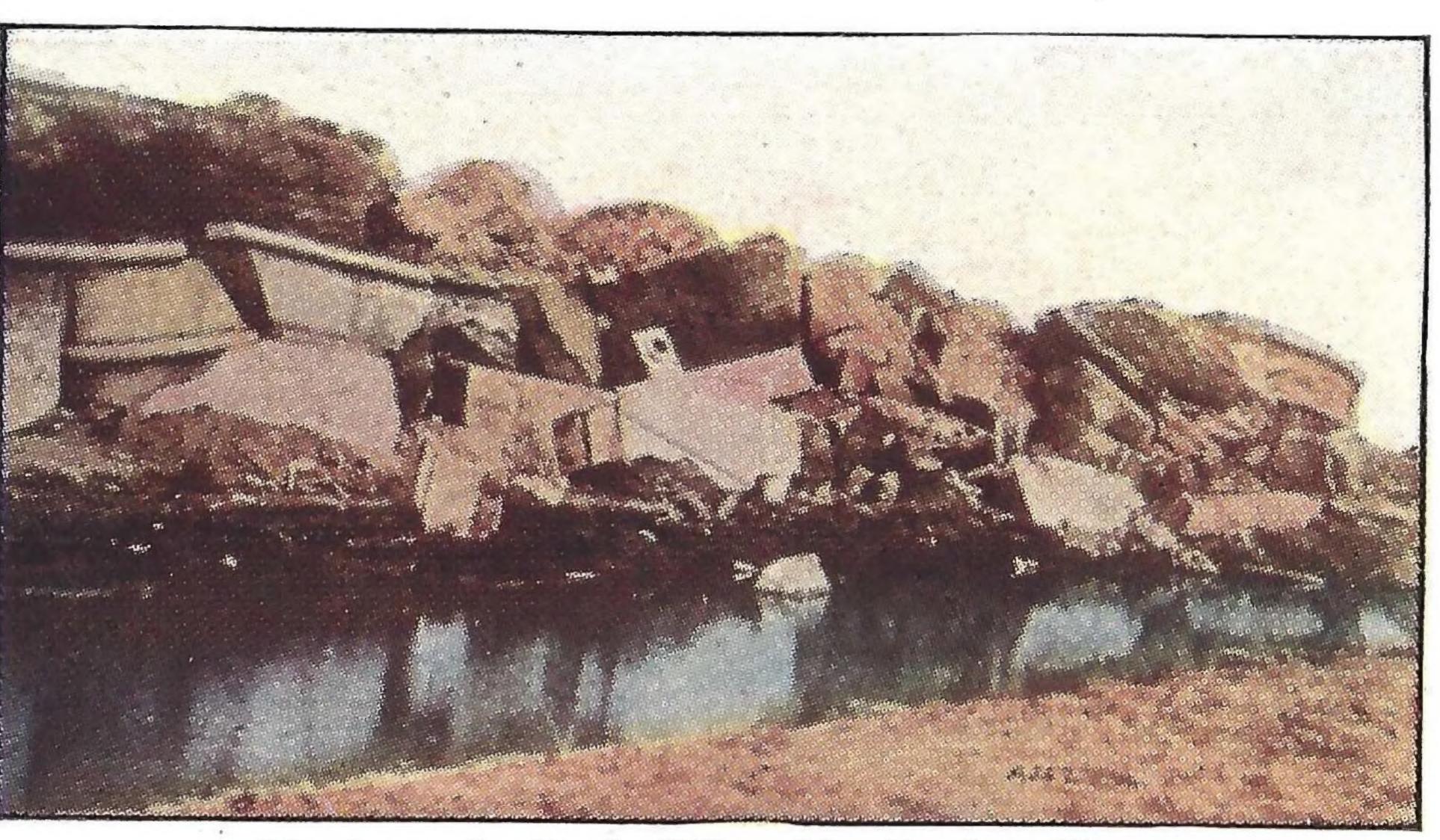
Defenders of Antwerp

Belgians behind their entrenchments of sheaves defend-

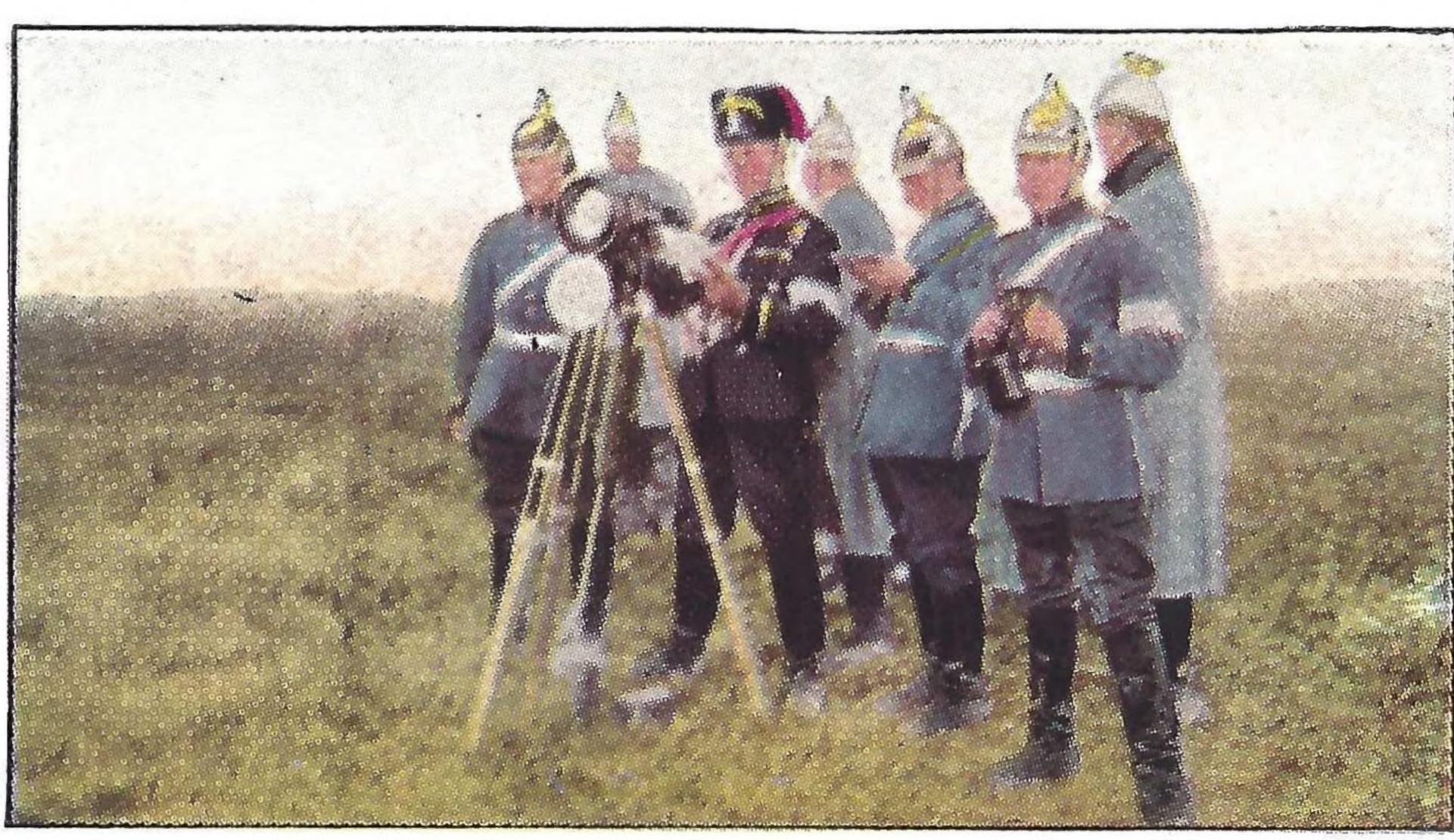


ing one of the roads leading to Fort Uselhem.

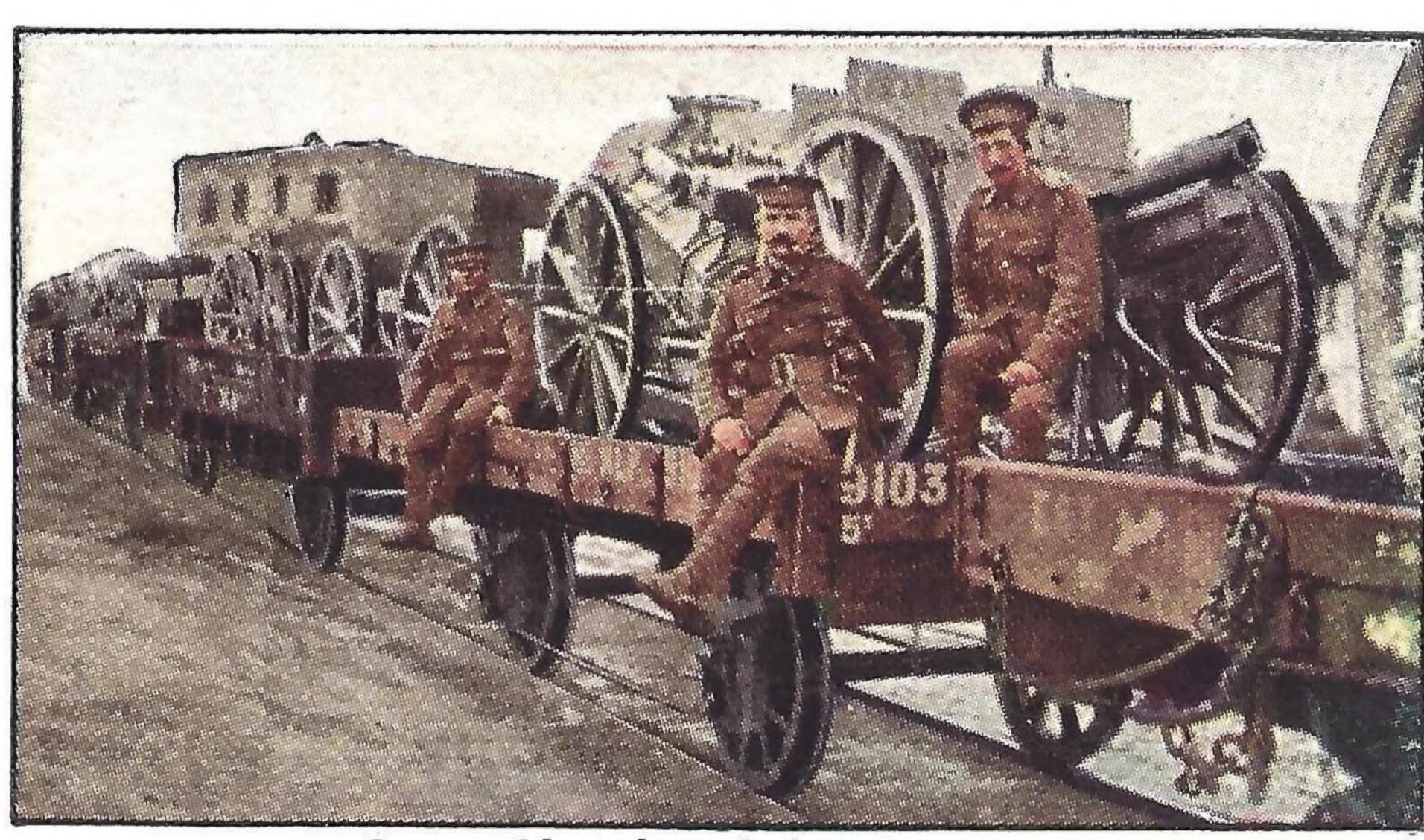
Motor Cycle Ambulances in Use by British A motor cycle converted into an ambulance outside the war office in Whitehall, where it was inspected by officials. Several of these are in use by the British army.



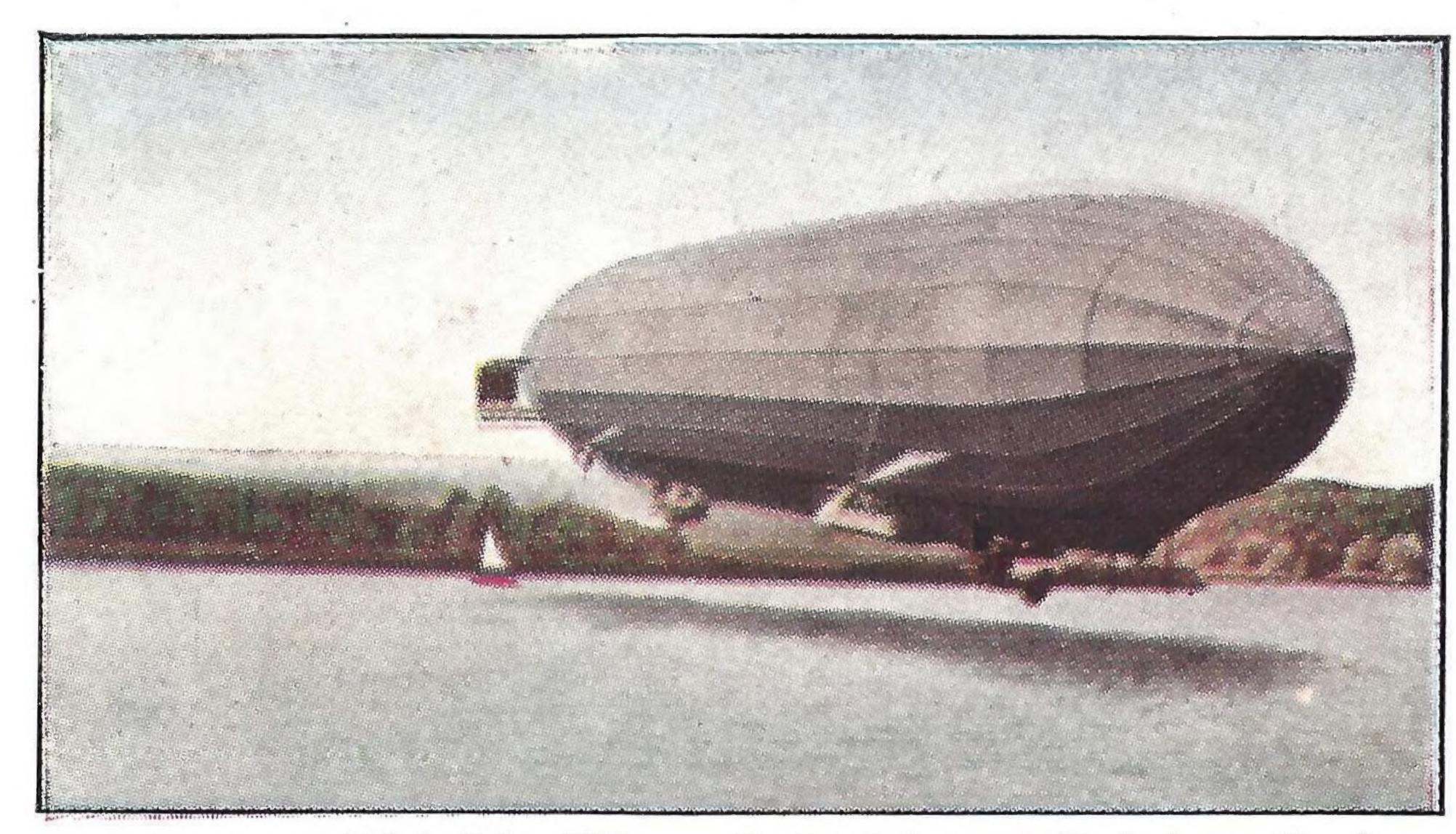
Starbrouck Fort After Its Destruction All that is left of Starbrouck Fort after it has been blown up by the Belgians when they were forced to evacuate Antwerp.



Crown Prince's Own Heliographer Sending Dispatches A member of the famous German: 'Death's Head' regiment, commanded by the German Crown Prince, communicating dispatches to the regiments on the field.



Guns Abandoned by Germans
British soldiers removing guns and ammunition left
by the Germans after their hasty retreat following the
battle of the Marne.



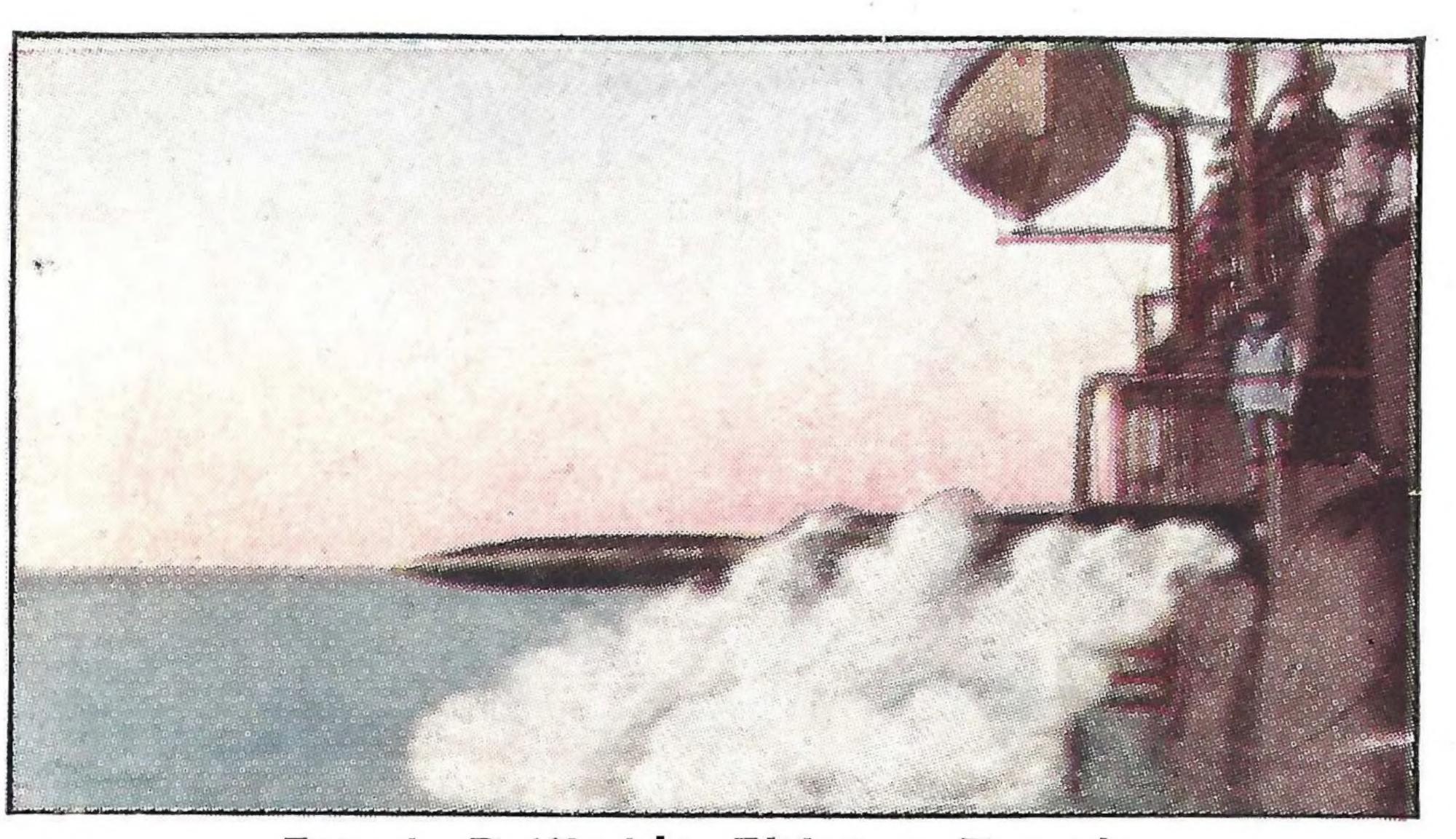
German Dirigible "Hansa" Arriving at Potsdam Harbor One of many dirigibles used by the German army in locating the position of the enemy and in making night raids.



Women Risk Lives to Bring "Goodies" to Soldiers
Peasant women at great personal risk distributing walnuts to the Belgian soldiers in the trenches while the attack by the Germans in Antwerp was raging.



French Motor Buses Used for War Purposes
A long line of motor buses formerly used in the streets
of Paris for traffic purposes, now in the French army,
making its way toward Compiegne.



One of the most terrible instruments of destruction is the deadly torpedo, which travels under water and is fired from both battleship and submarine.

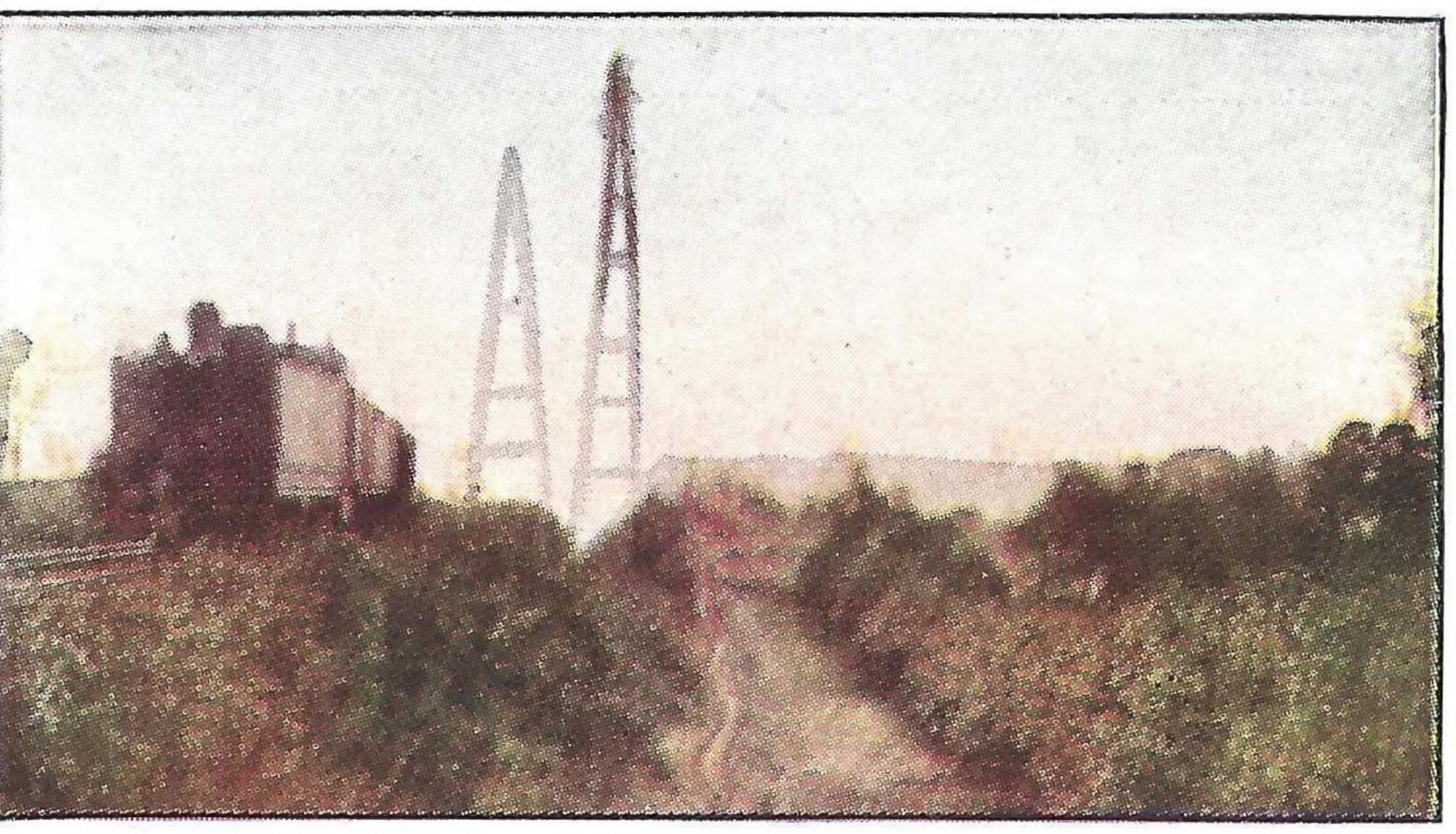


France Puts Great Trust in Her Colonial Troops
The French Turcos and Moors have proven themselves
to be one of France's greatest assets in the present struggle. Their powers of endurance are remarkable.



Relics Found on Battlefield

Live shells left by the Germans after their hasty retreat following the battle of the Marne.



Armored Train Used by the Belgians Near Antwerp Belgian lookouts from their elevated posts directing the fire of the armored car on the outskirts of Antwerp during the bombardment of that city.



Moving German Base of Supplies

The rapidity with which the German army advanced on Paris is principally due to the fact that the base of supplies has kept almost abreast of the advancing forces.



Belgian Artillery With Rapid Fire Guns Drawn by Dogs The work of the Belgian dogs is nothing short of marvelous. The canines are used for drawing the rapid fire guns which have done such effective work.

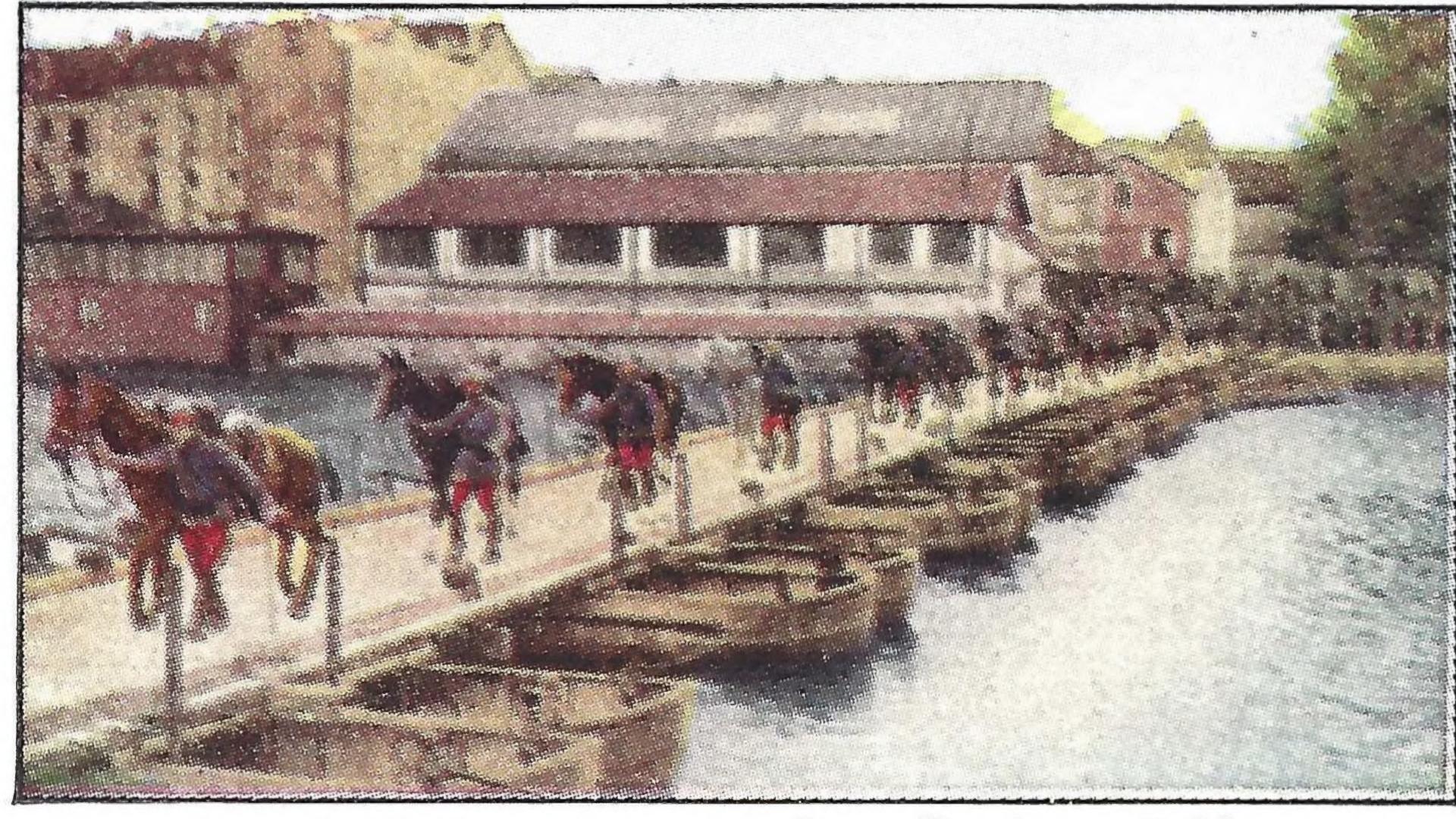


Russian Red Cross Nurses on the Field

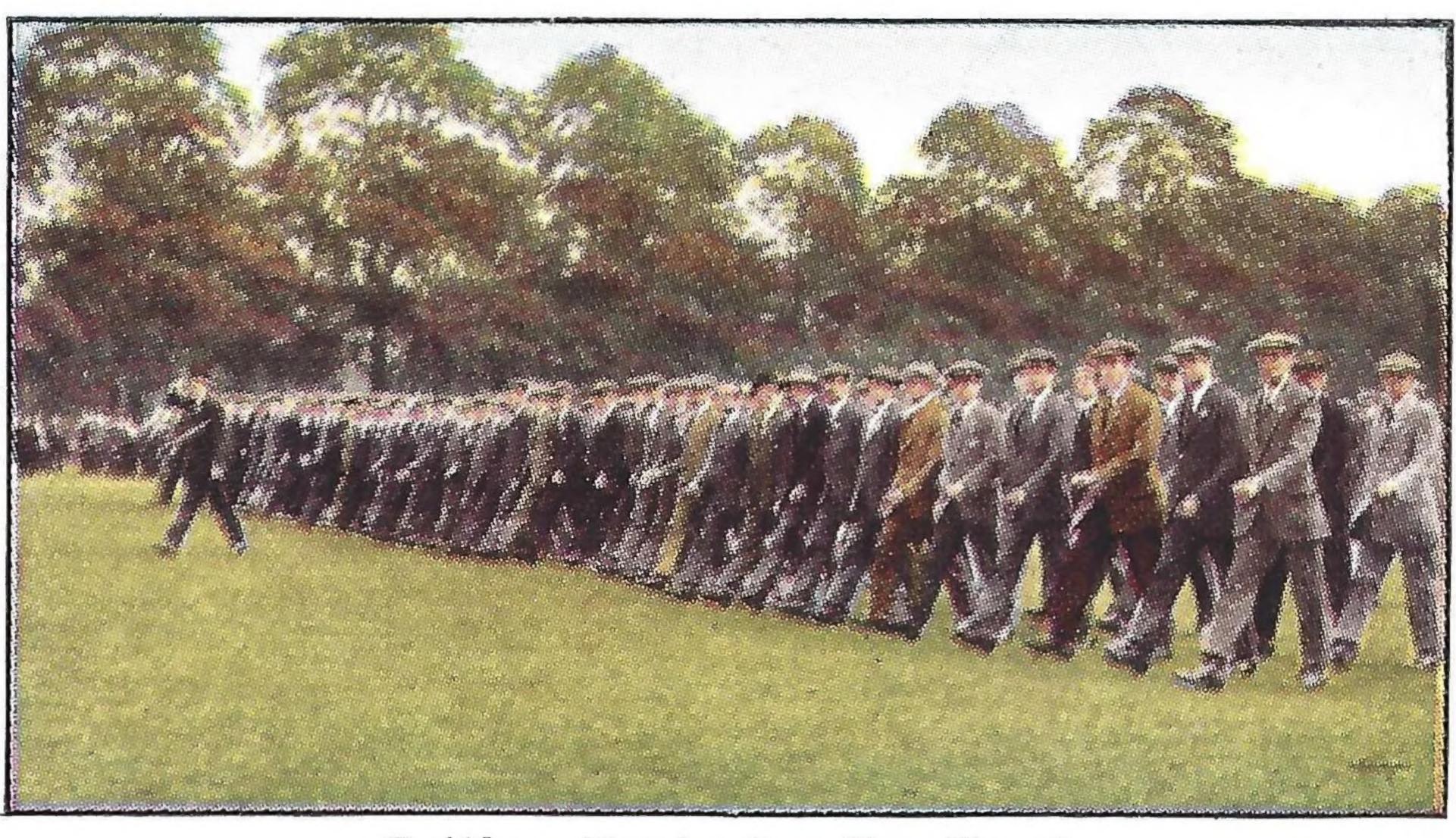
A great many women of wealth willingly left homes
of luxury to help relieve the suffering at the front.



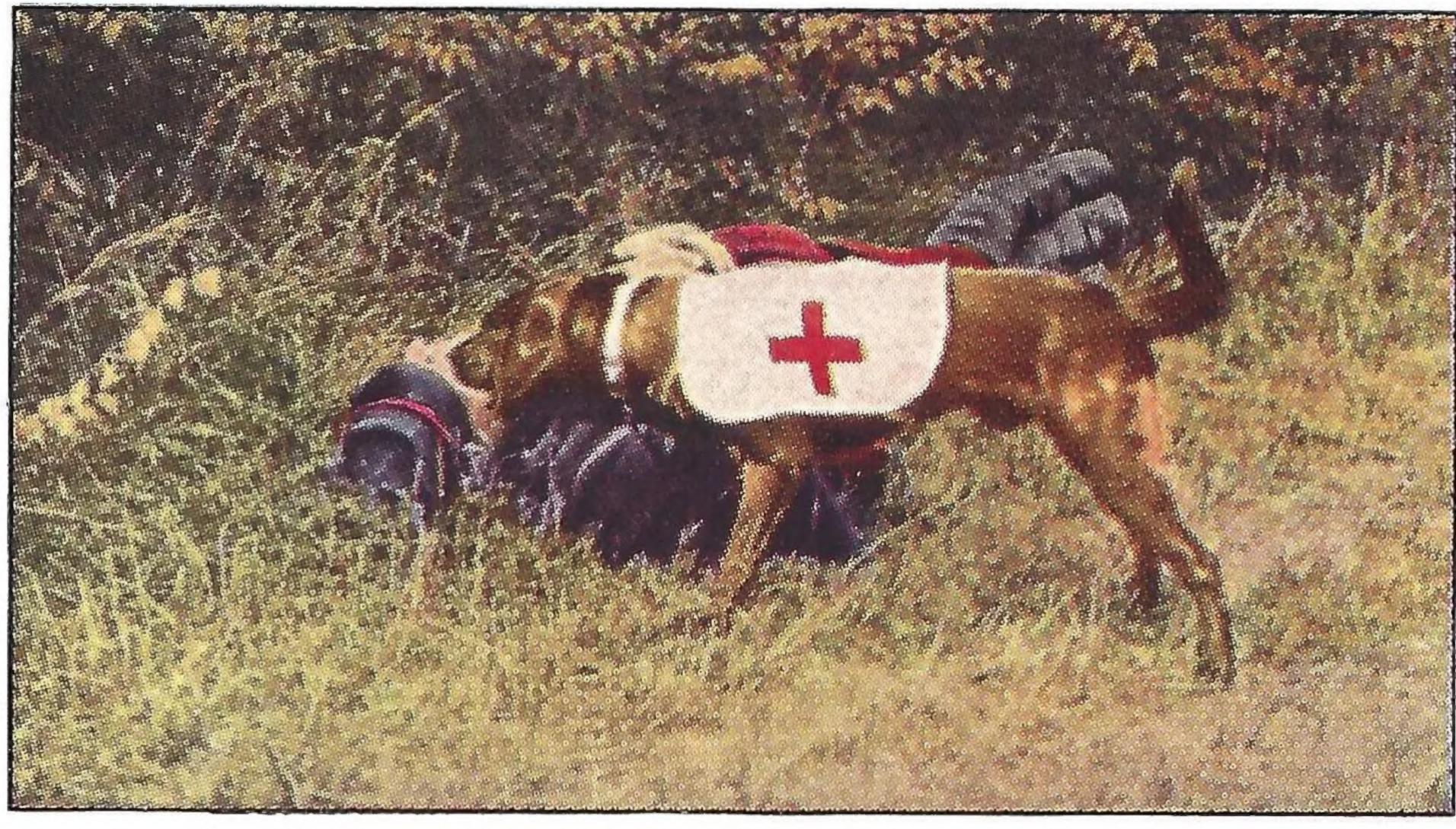
Ruins of the Stately Malines Cathedral
An interior of the Cathedral at Malines after shells had
riddled it.



French Follow Germans Over Pontoon Bridge
French cavalry crossing one of the pontoon bridges built
across the River Marne in less than three hours to facilitate the pursuit of the retreating Germans.



Getting Ready for the Front
The second battalion of public school boys who were
reviewed in Hyde Park, London, England, by major-general Sir Francis Lloyd.



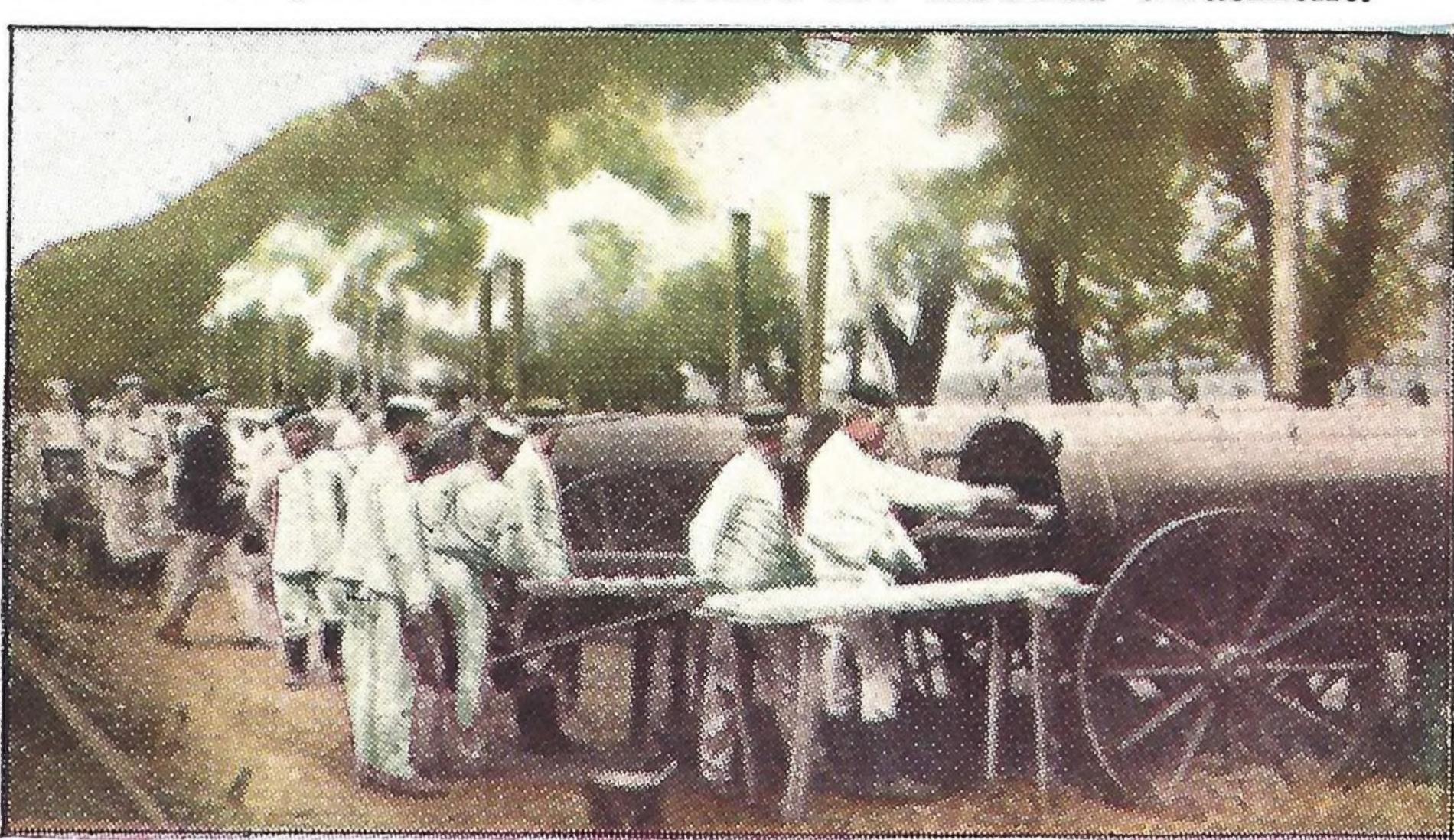
A Canine Member of the French Red Cross Wounded soldiers falling among dense foliage would be left to die were it not for the acute scent of this almost human compass.



French Turcos Assorting Their War Trophies
A squad of Turcos, those fierce fighters from the
French African colonies, after their successful encounter
with the Germans at Nuefmontiers, near Meaux.



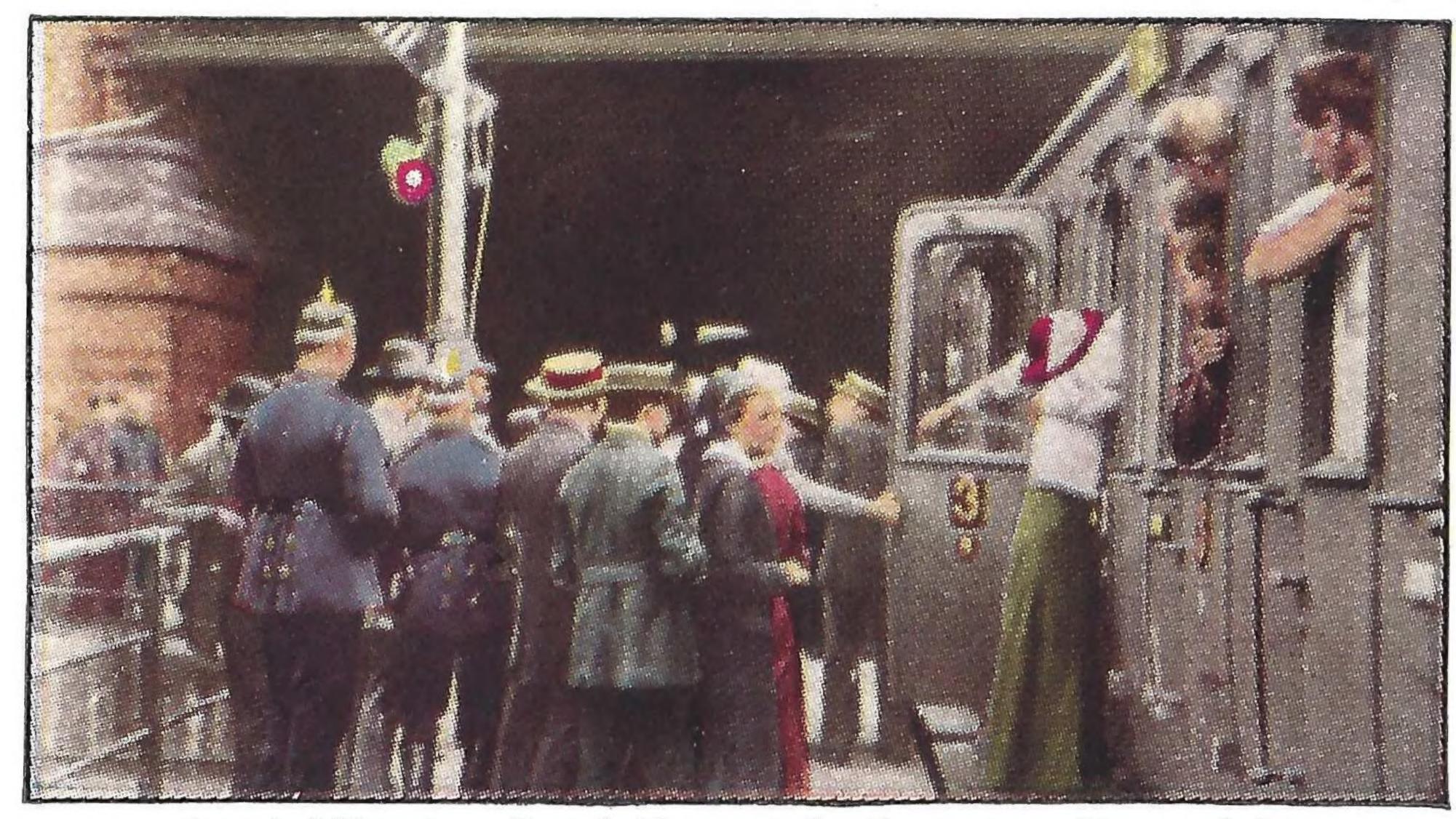
Wounded Uhlan Received by Belgian Officer
A Uhlan wounded during a dashing raid into the very heart of Ostend is seen being carried from the auto which conveyed him into Ostend for medical treatment.



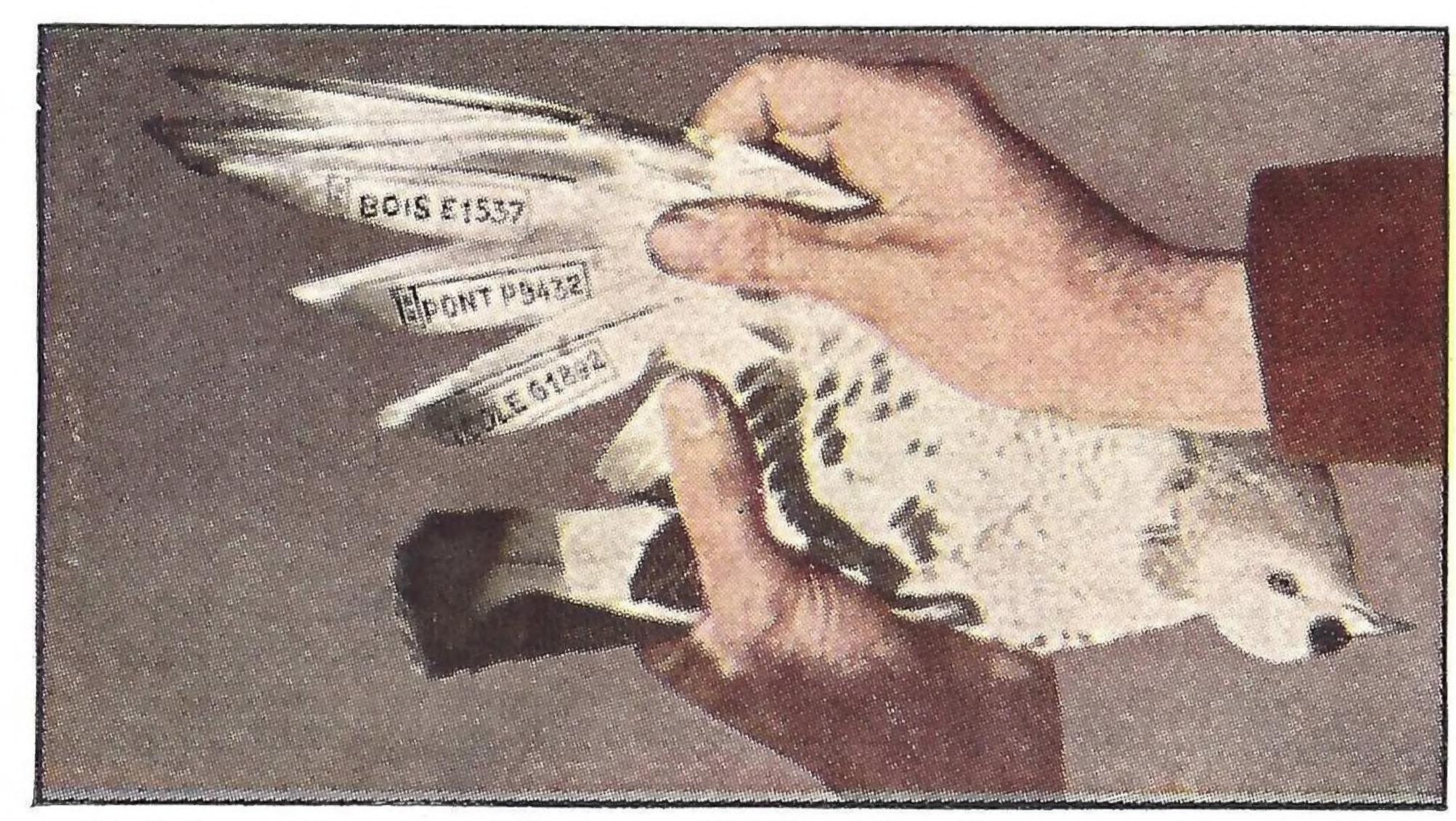
Baking 16,000 Loaves of Bread for Daily Consumption A view of the bake ovens of the German Commissary Department, which turn out 16,000 loaves of bread for daily consumption by the Kaiser's fighting forces.



Belgian Soldiers Before the Ruins of Termonde An idea of the ruins left in the wake of war. A regiment of Belgian soldiers in what was, before the Germans entered the city, the principal square of Termonde.



Last-Minute Good-Byes of German Reservists
A scene at a railway station just before the last goodbyes of German reservists bound for the front. The atmosphere is tense and depressing.



Belgian Carrier Pigeon, With Its Message in Code Carrier pigeons are being used with great success by the Belgian Signal Corps. Picture shows bird before release with code message for headquarters.



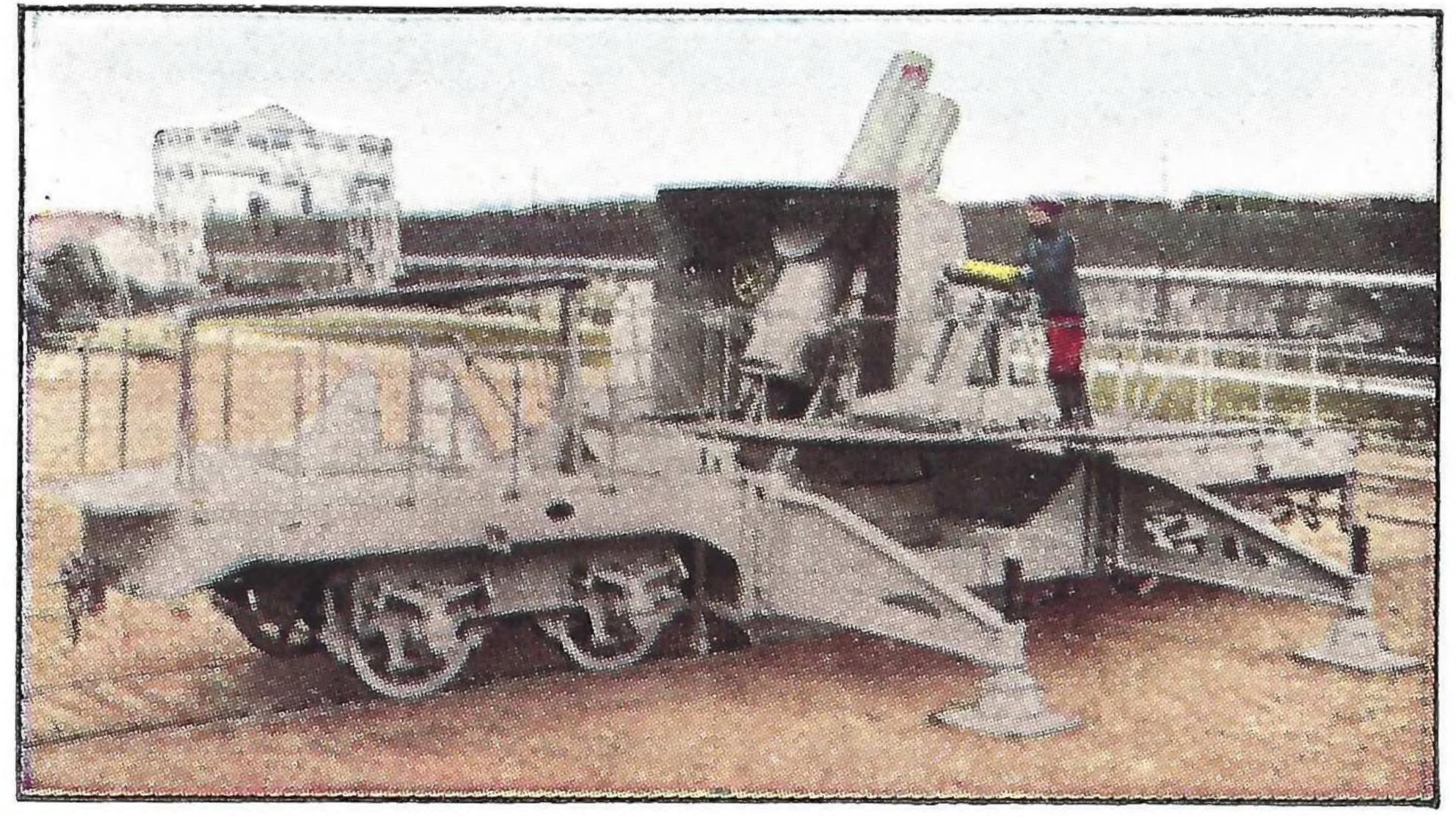
British Naval Brigade Outside Antwerp
The British defenders of Antwerp going to take up
their position in the trenches outside Antwerp.



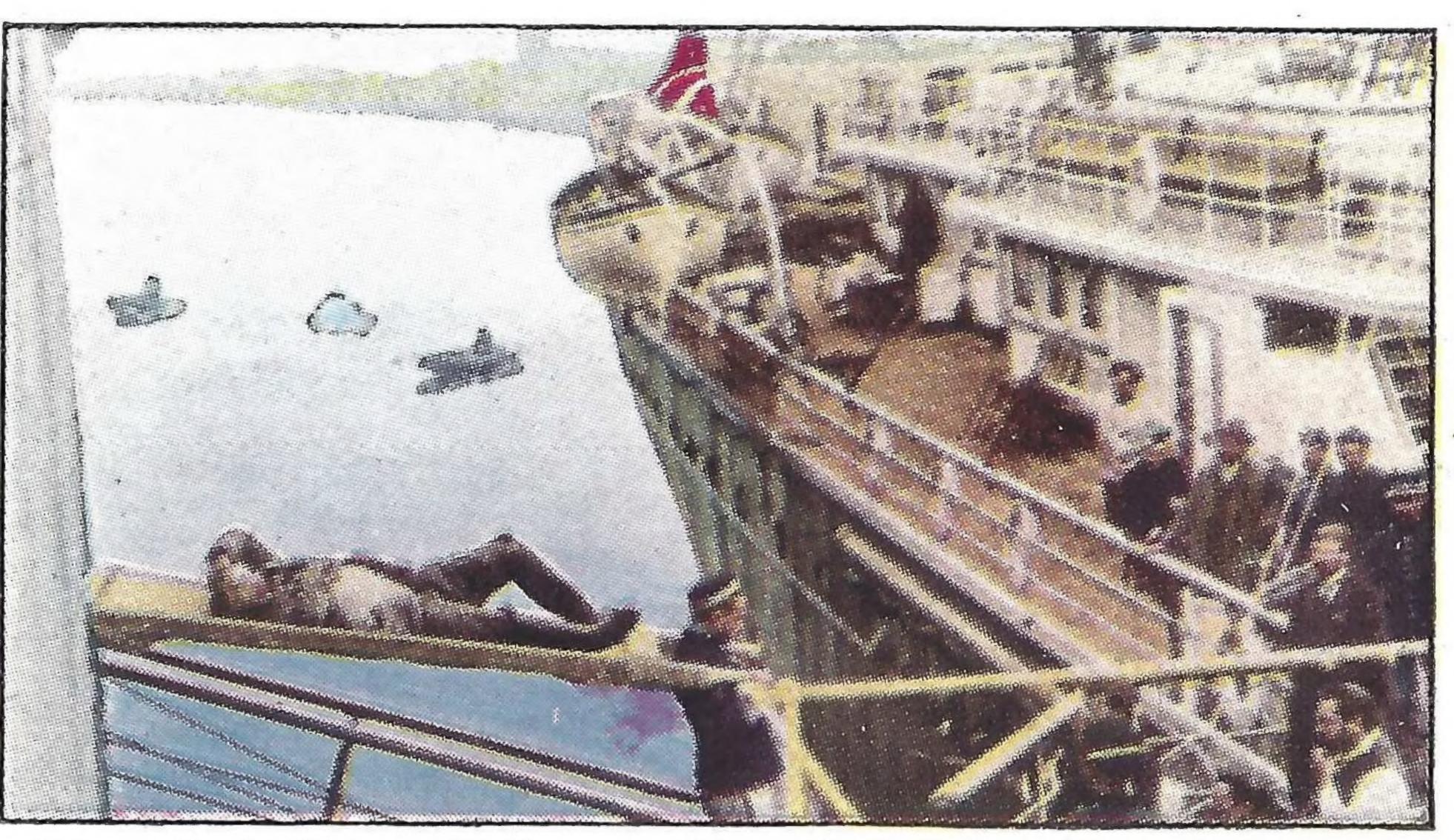
Uhlans Captured by French Dragoons
Uhlans captured at Guelzin, near de Droual, Belgium,
being taken to prison by French dragoons.



Belgian Red Cross Nurses at Work Carrying a wounded Belgian bugler into the hospital at Willebroeck, near Malines.



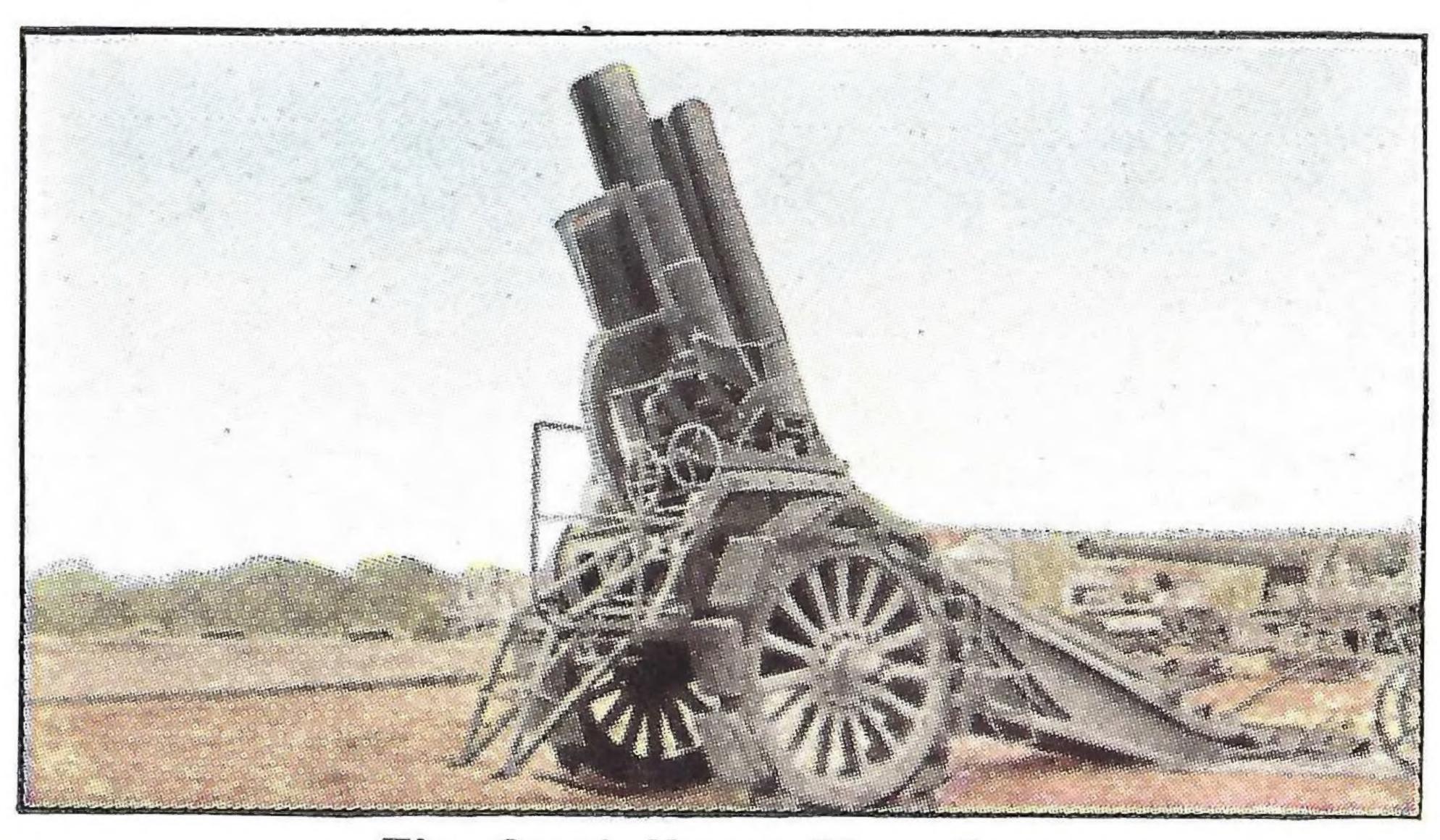
Armored Howitzer Used by French One of the 200 mm. (8-inch) rapid-firing howitzers of the French army. The howitzer is mounted on the flat car of a war train.



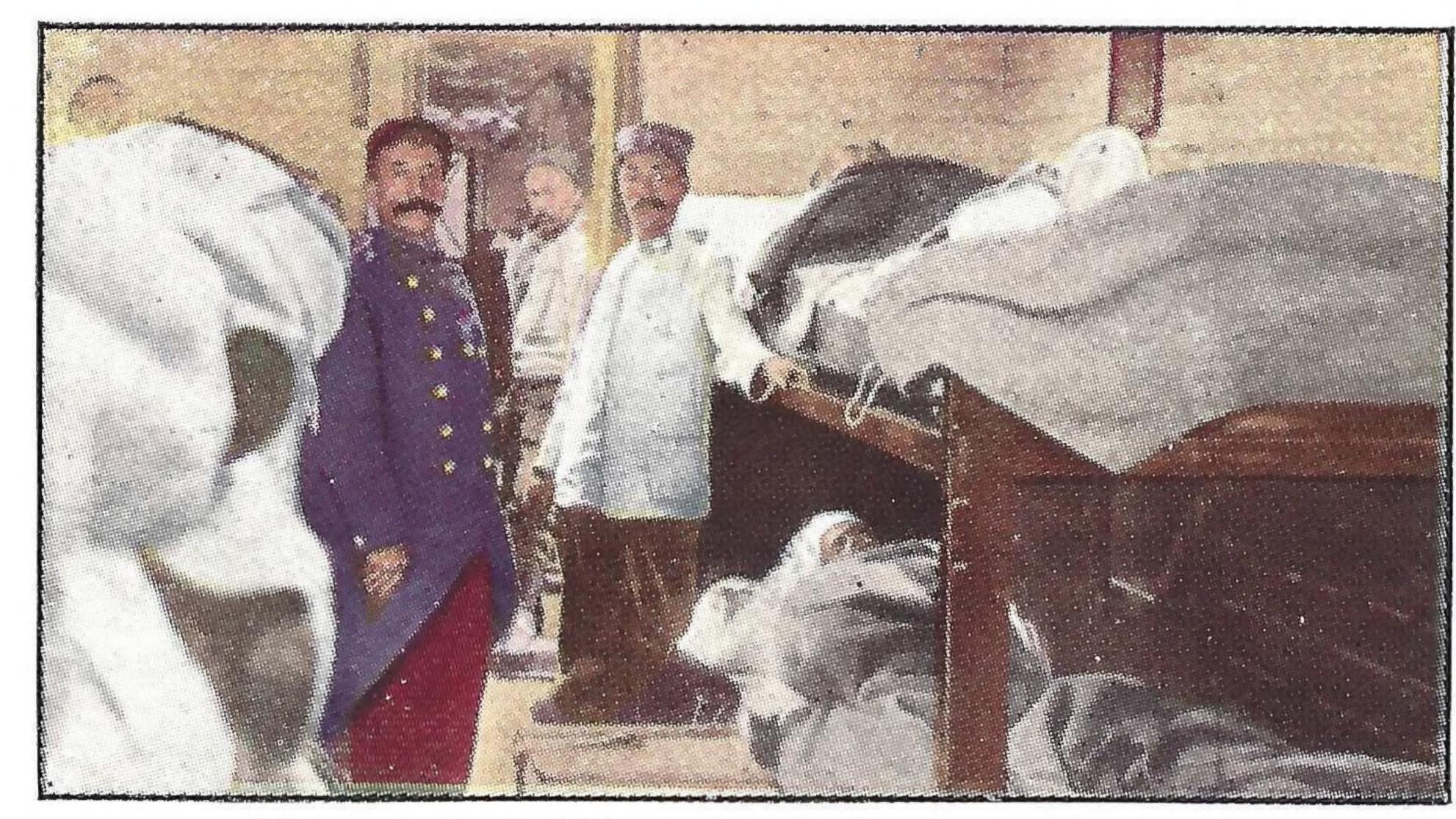
Wounded Uhlan Taken on Board Belgian Hospital Ship One of the Uhlans wounded in an encounter on the outskirts of Ostend being carried aboard the Belgian hospital ship, "Princess Clementine," at Ostend.



German Prisoners Burying Their Own Dead in France The Germans, who are prisoners, are being guarded by the French captors.



One of the huge Krupp siege mortars used in destroying the enemy's fortifications and in the bombardment of cities on the line of the Kaiser's forces.



Wounded Soldiers in a Red Cross Train
First photograph of the interior of a French Red Cross
train, showing the wounded soldiers who are being conveyed to the nearest hespital.



A squad of Belgian skirmishers using an old farm wagon as shelter.



French Zouaves in Battle with a German Aeroplane.
Zouaves with an aerial machine gun and a sighter putting German Taube aeroplane to rout.



Hardy Indian infantry who are on their way from the broiling sands of India across Canada to join the British forces at the front.

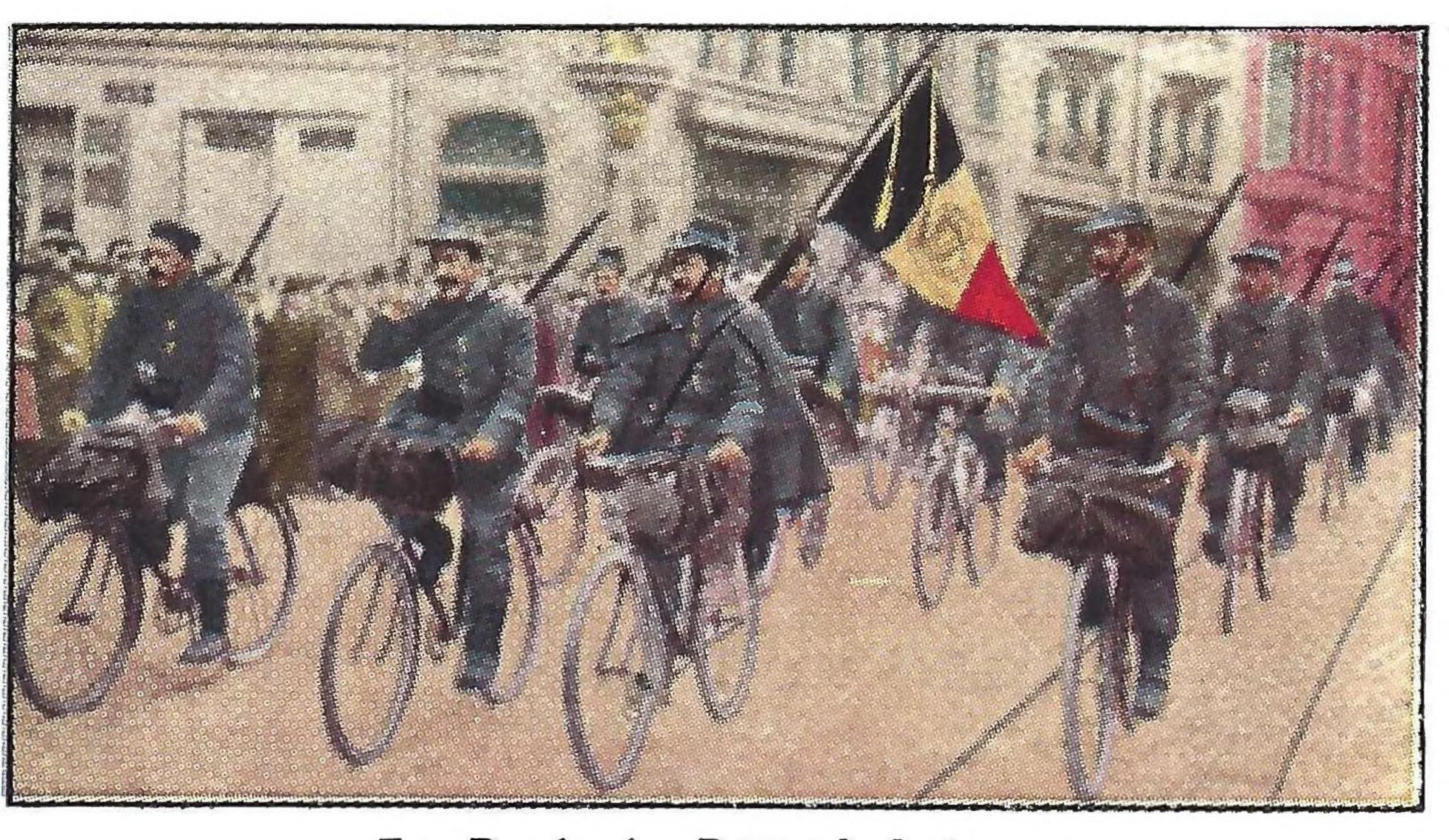


British Naval Brigade Carrying Ammunition Into Trenches
This picture shows the British Naval Brigade carrying
cases filled with ammunition into the trenches near Antwerp, which they so valiantly helped to defend.



French Bivouacked in Streets of Paris

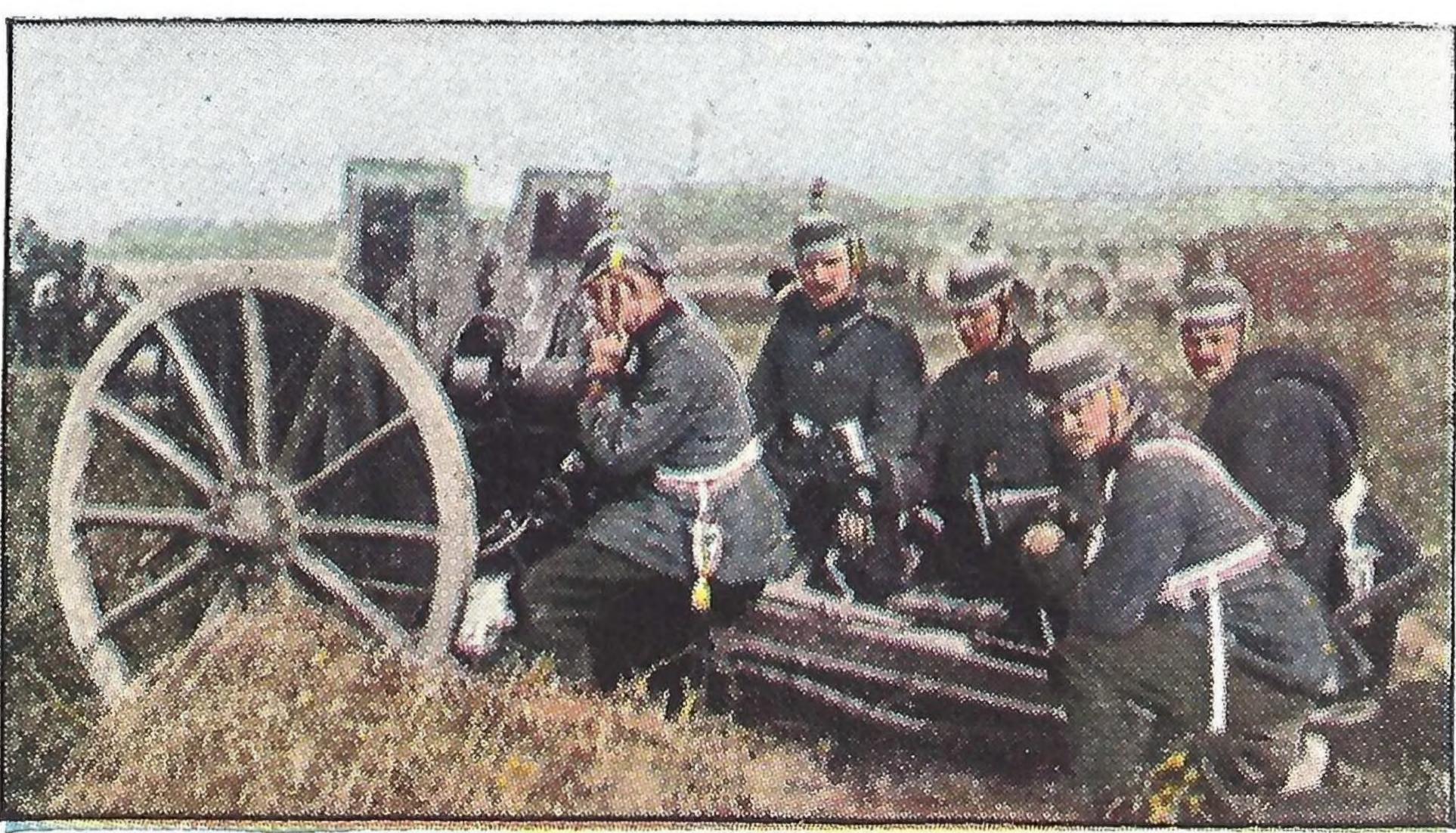
French cavalrymen resting on the fodder of their mounts (standing in background), en route to the front.



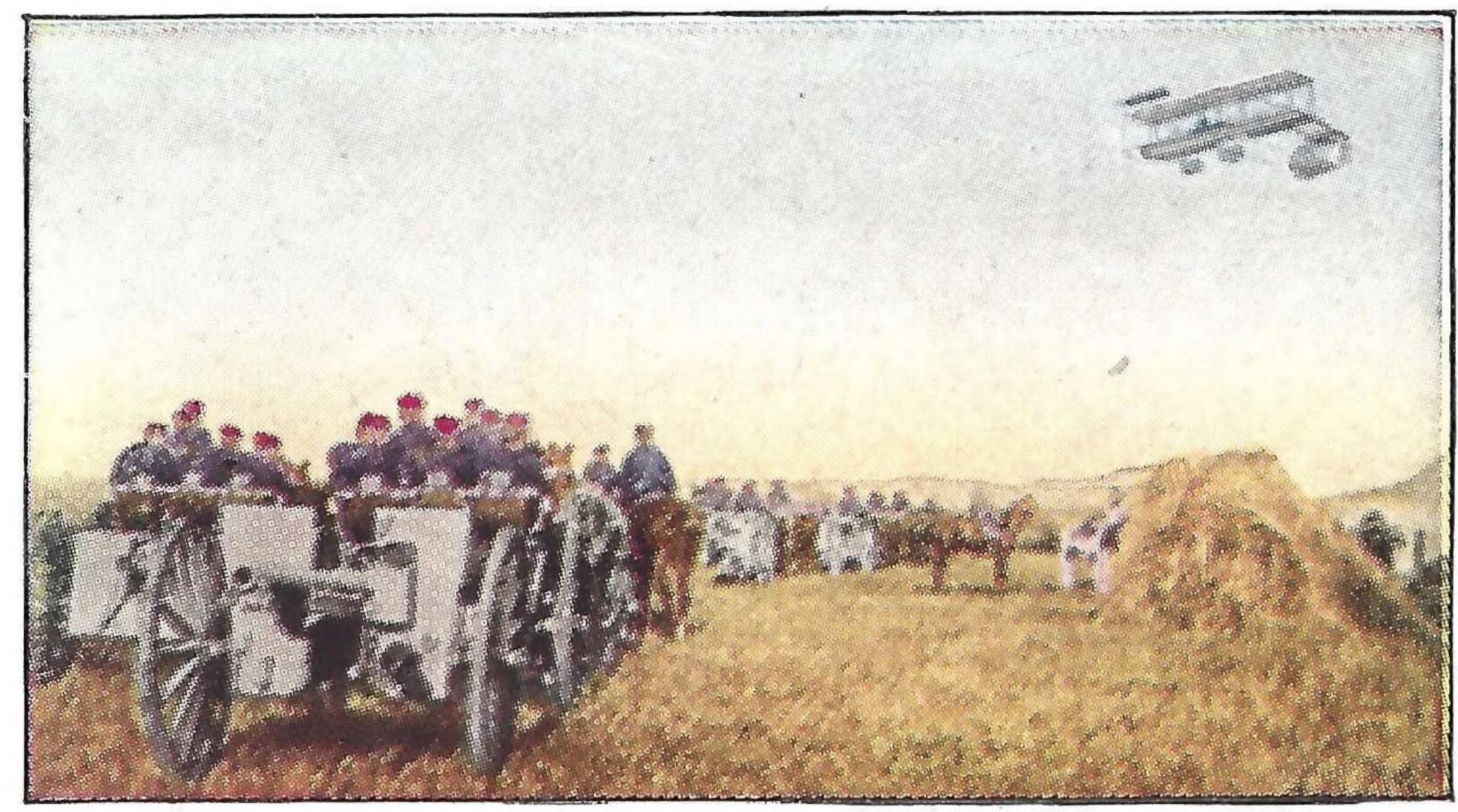
A regiment of Belgian Cyclists leaving for the front to the defense of Antwerp.



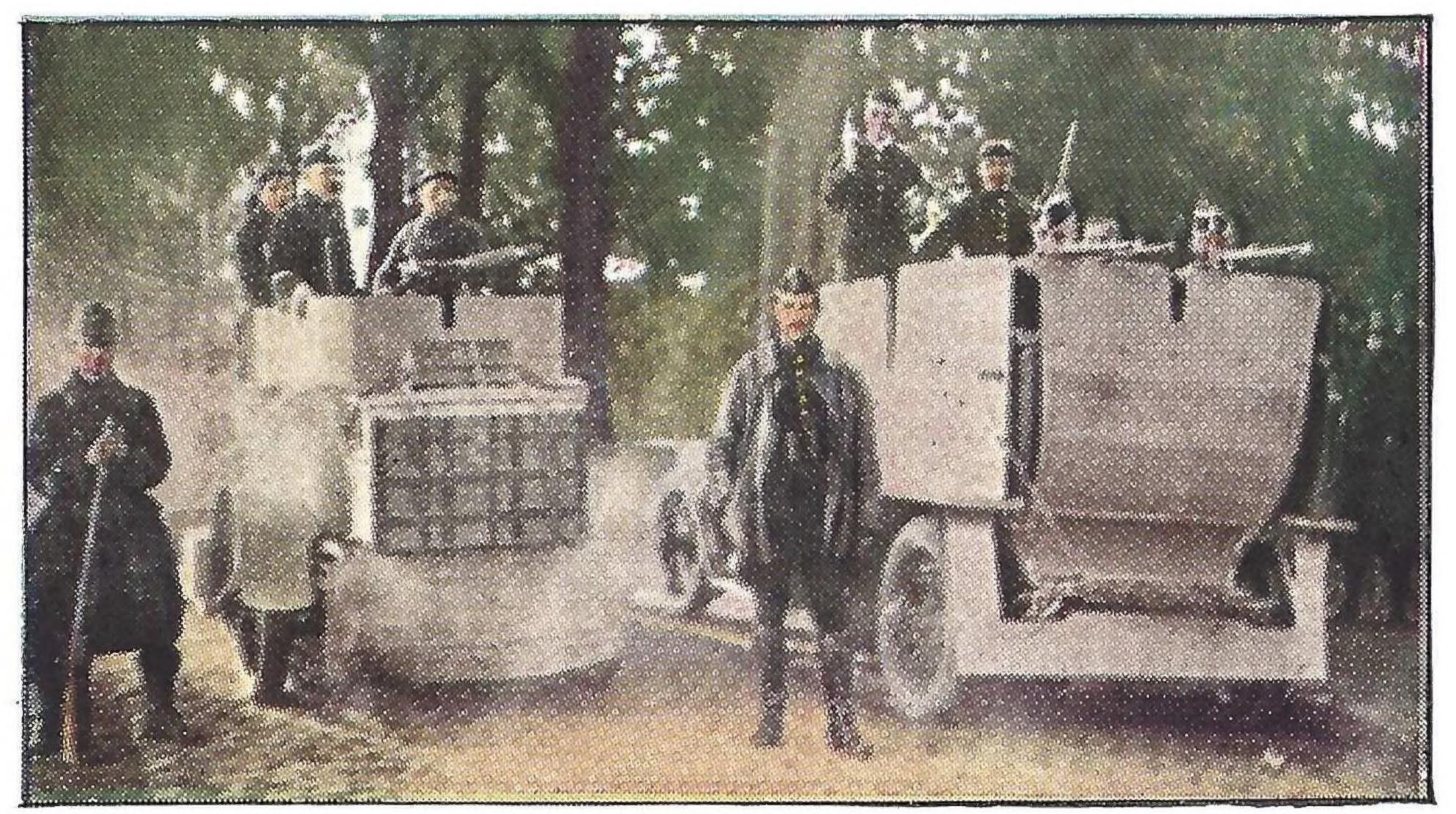
Russians Advancing Along Railway
In the Russian army are many very able generals who had gained experience and some fame in the war with Japan.



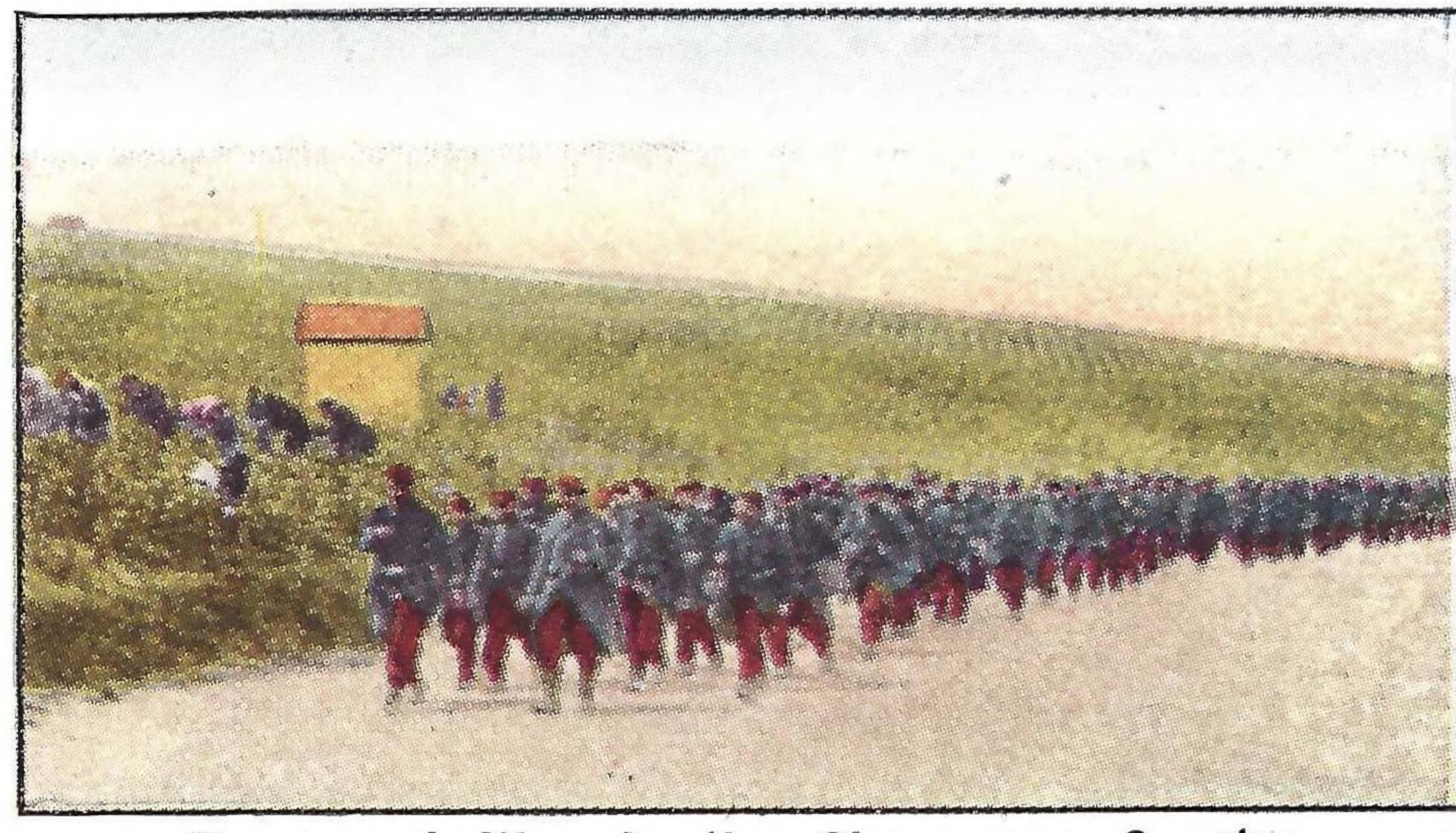
German Artillery on the Field
Trenches have proved far more effective against these big, long range guns than the immense forts that were supposed to be impregnable to any kind of attack.



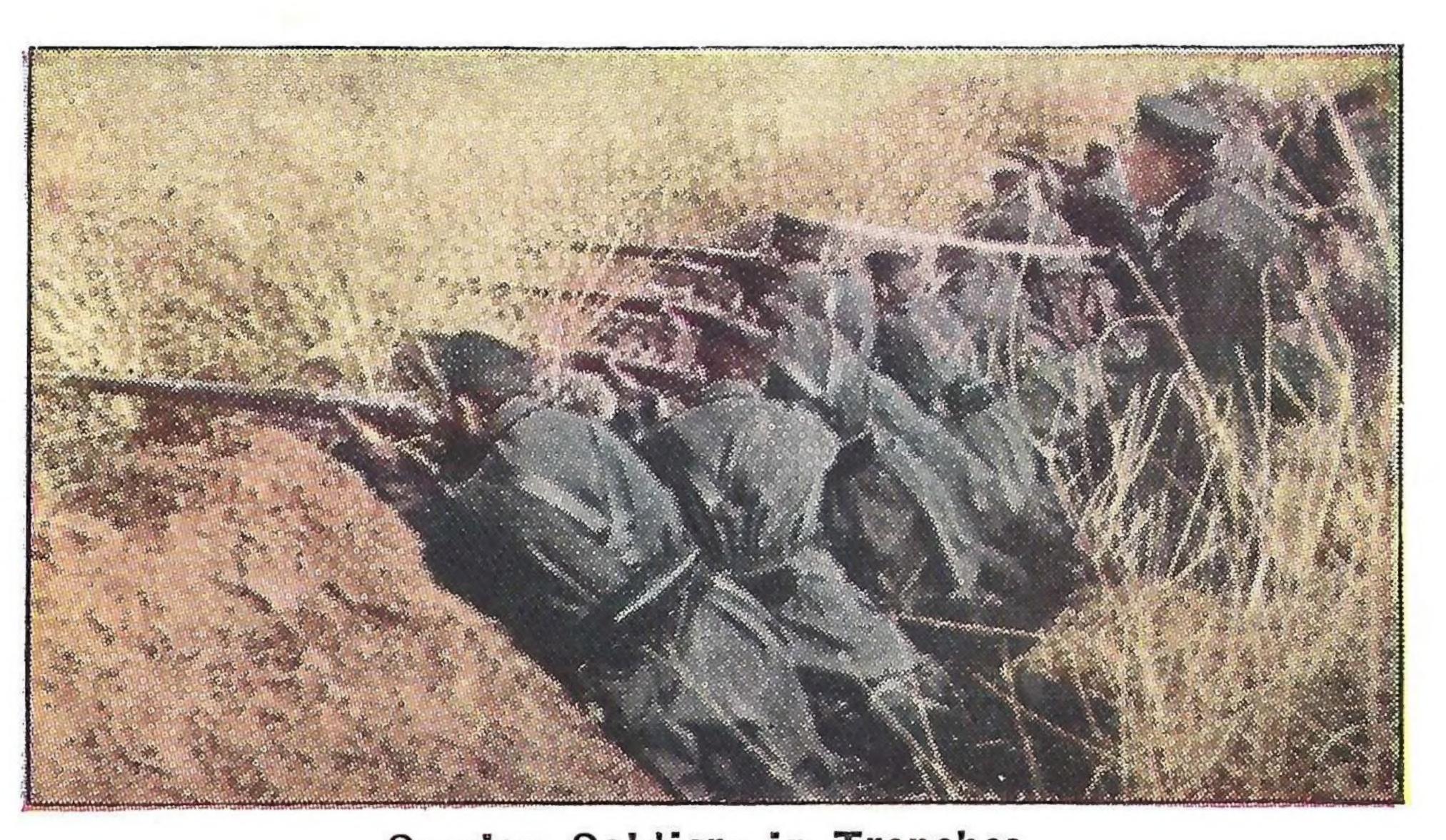
French Air Scouts Directing Movement of Artillery All the main divisions of the troops are accompanied by military aviators whose services are of the utmost value to the commanders.



The Mile-a-Minute Armored Autos of the Belgian Army Two armored cars, carrying Belgian infantry, waiting to attack a party of Uhlans, whom they have located in the village of Jodioque, about 20 miles from Waterloo.

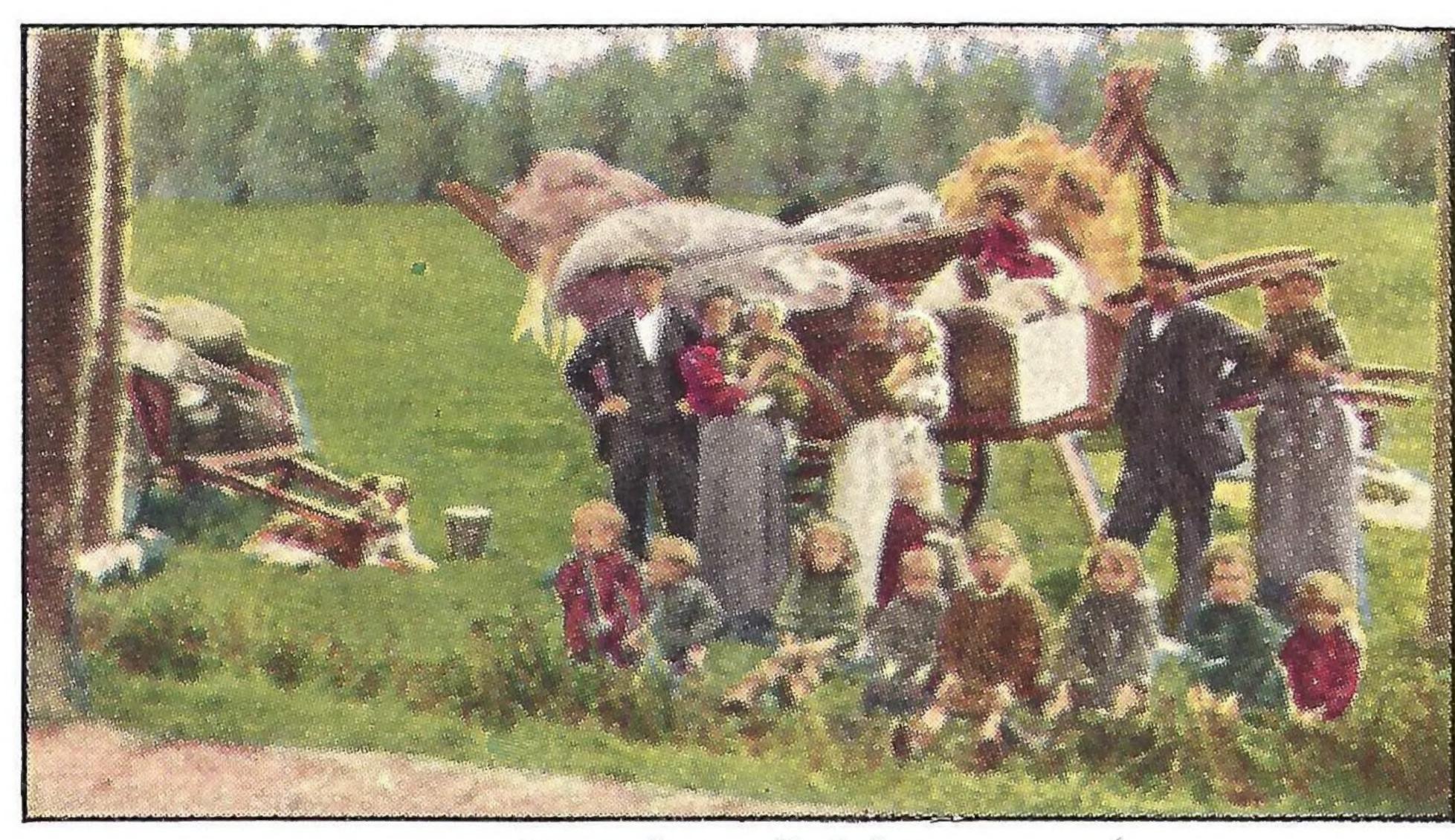


Peace and War in the Champagne Country
French soldiers marching past a few peasants who are
working in sadly neglected vineyards.

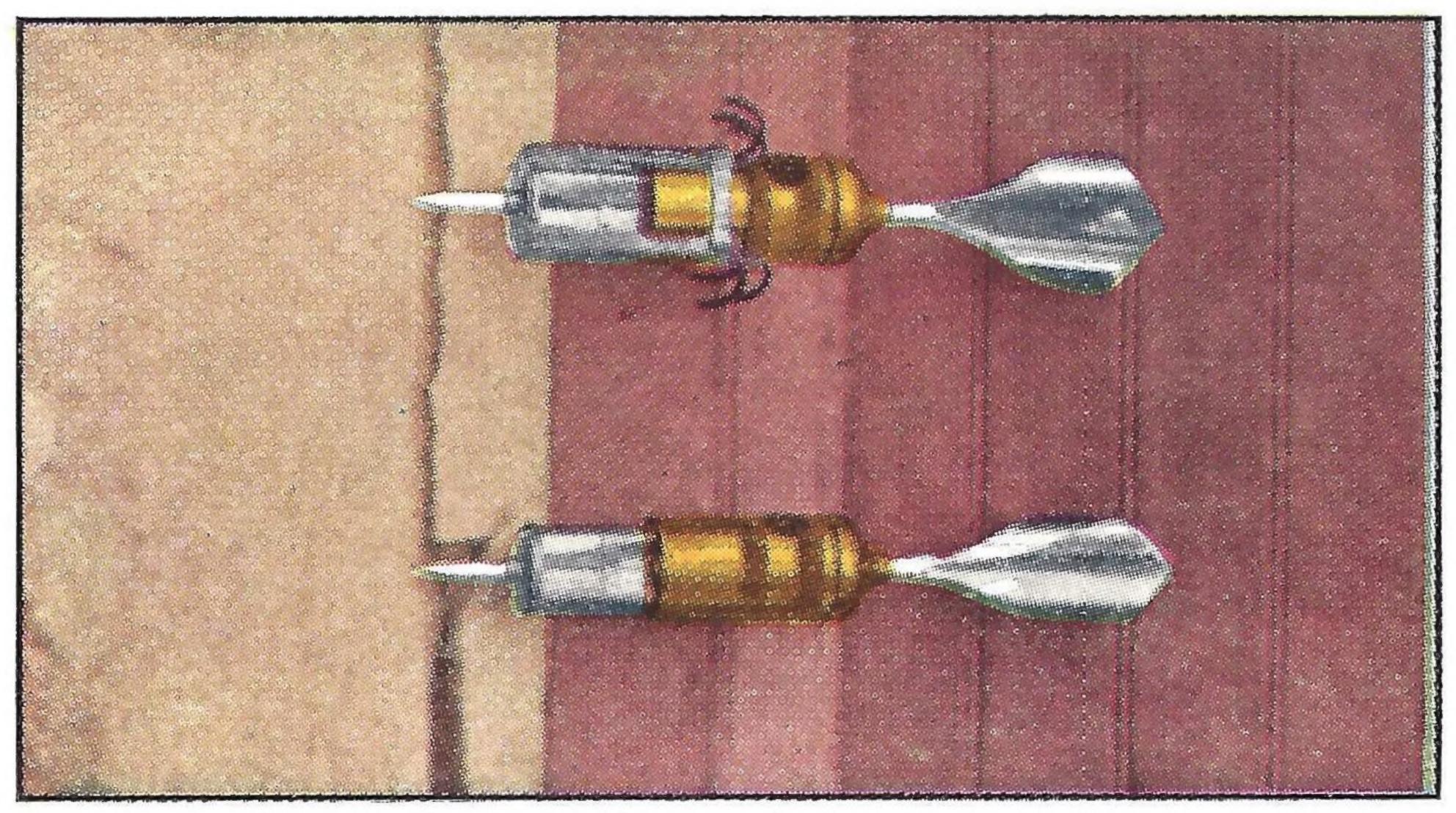


Servian Soldiers in Trenches

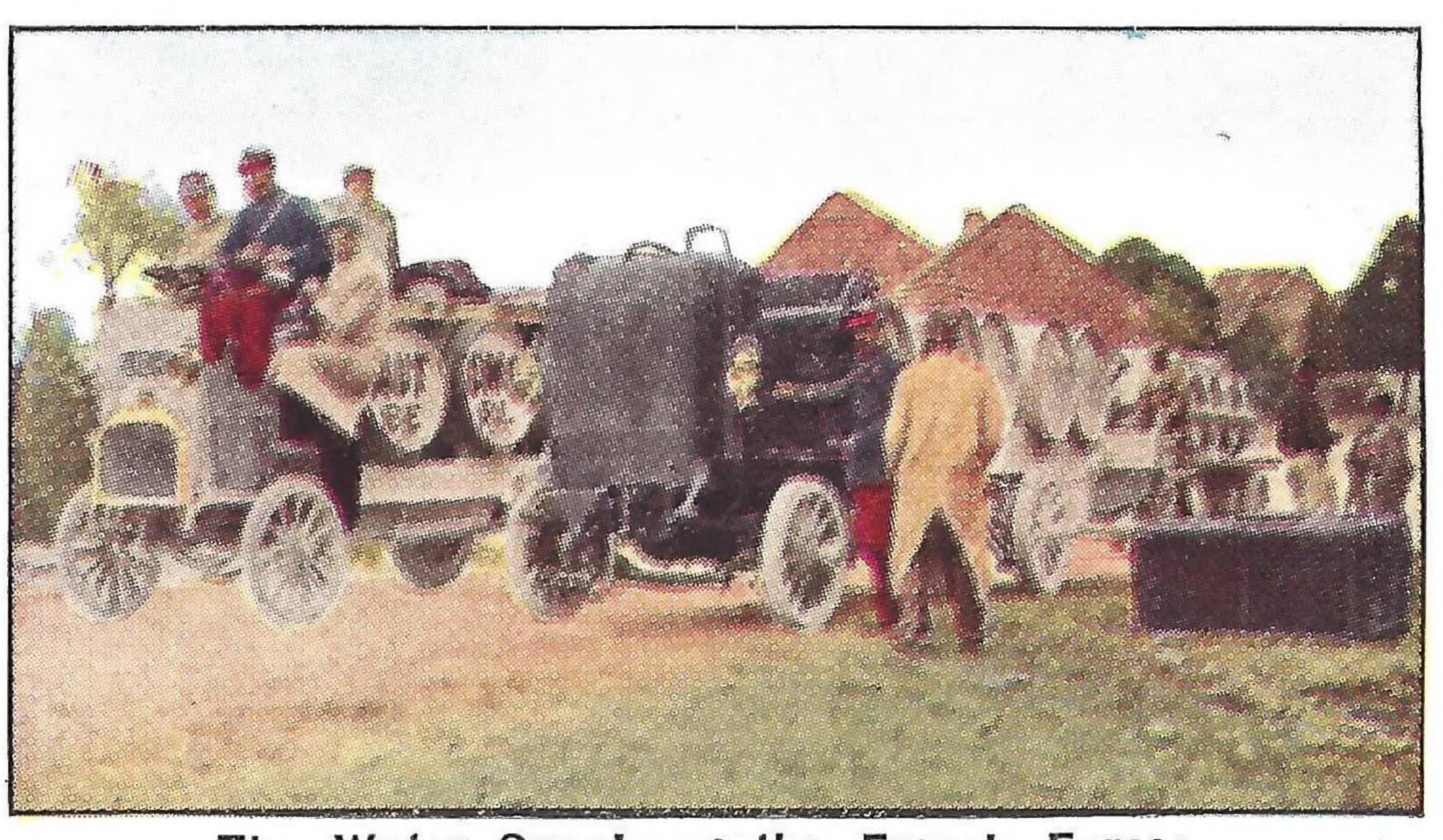
They are gallant fighters and are more than holding their own against the Austrians.



Patriotic Belgians who cheerfully razed their homes in order to give the guns of the Antwerp forts a clear sweep of the route by which the Germans were approaching.



Type of Dart Dropped from Aeroplane Steel arrows or darts are now dropped from aeroplanes by a mechanical device in batches of 500 and will penetrate a man's body from head to foot.

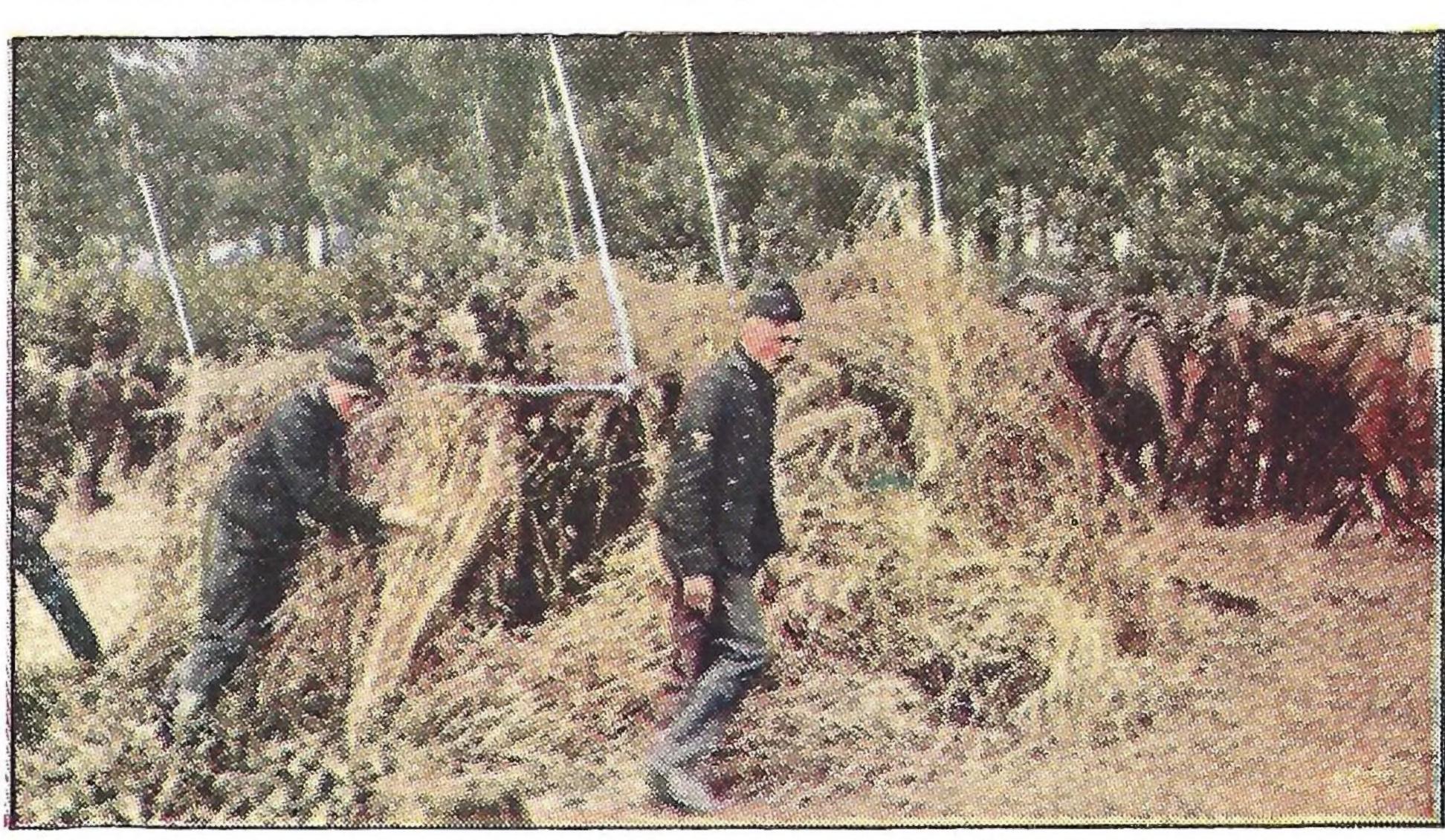


The Water Supply of the French Forces

Motor-driven trucks, carrying tanks of pure drinking
water, which follow in the wake of the French army.



A British Flying Corps Breaking Camp Members of the British Flying Corps breaking camp. Note the heavy automatic gun, mounted in the tonneau of the auto, part of the equipment of the camp.



Belgian Lancers at Haelen

Belgian lancers building a shelter of lances and sheaves
at Haelen. The lancers are one of the most able divisions of the Belgian army.



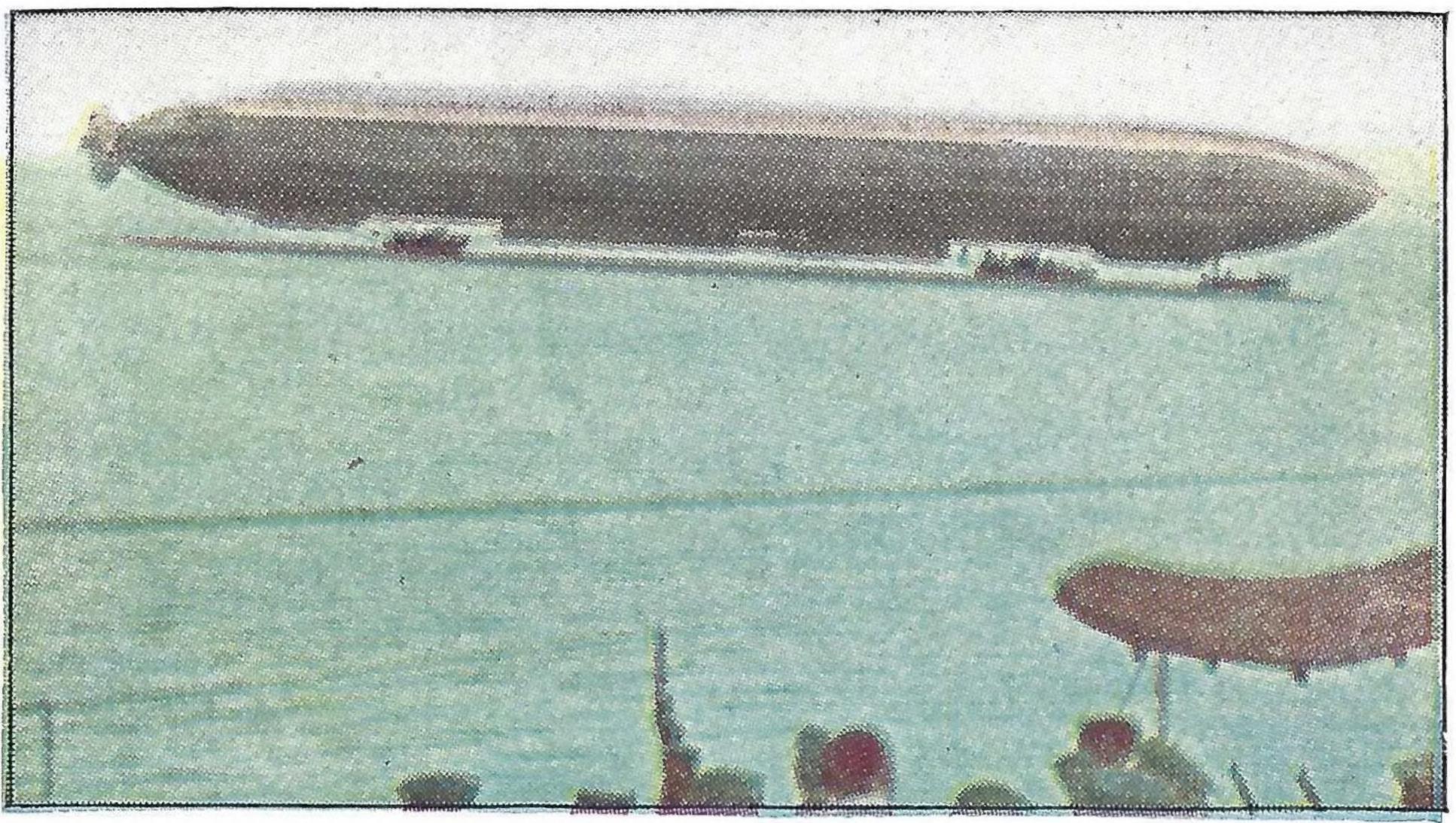
Wounded Belgian Carried off Battle Field Wounded Belgian being carried out of the firing line during the Battle of St. Gillies, south of Termonde.



Second Bomb-Throwing Raid on Antwerp
Havoc caused to houses just outside the city. The
bombs were directed at the wireless station, but failed
to hit their mark.



Russian Cossacks on the German Frontier
The 'rough riders' of the Russian army. The report
that the Russians will lay waste the city of Berlin has
greatly alarmed the German capital.



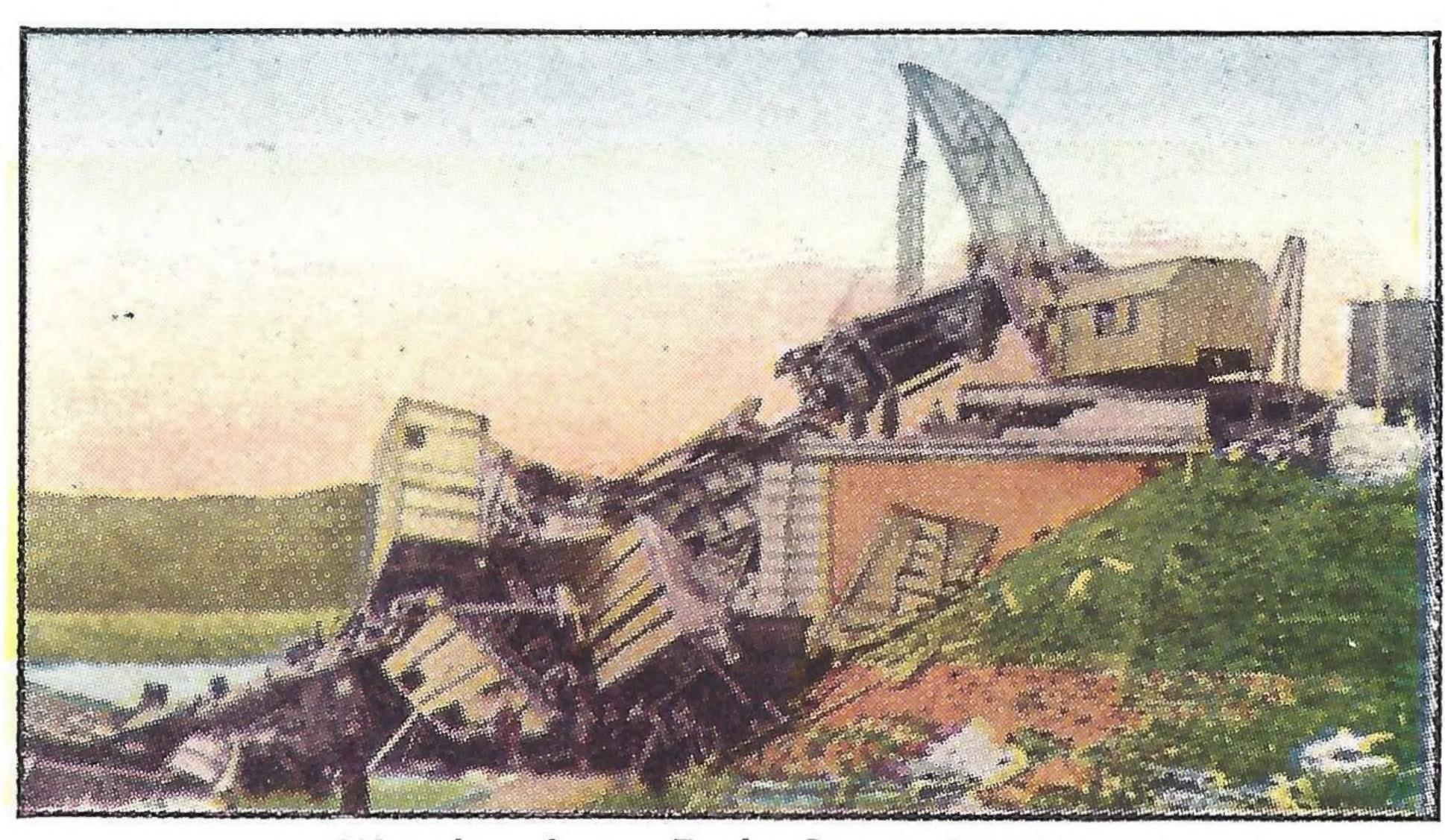
One or the Older Type Zeppelins
The enormous size of the Zeppelin makes it difficult to handle. A lake or river where there is plenty of room is almost necessary for arriving and departing on a trip



German Officers in Their Splinter-Proof Entrenchments
The trenches, three feet deep, are constructed on a scientific system in parallel lines, flanked by others, in which machine guns are concealed.



French Infantry in Hastily Dug Trench
The modern soldier does far more digging than shooting. He digs a ditch, and may have to live in it for days or weeks.



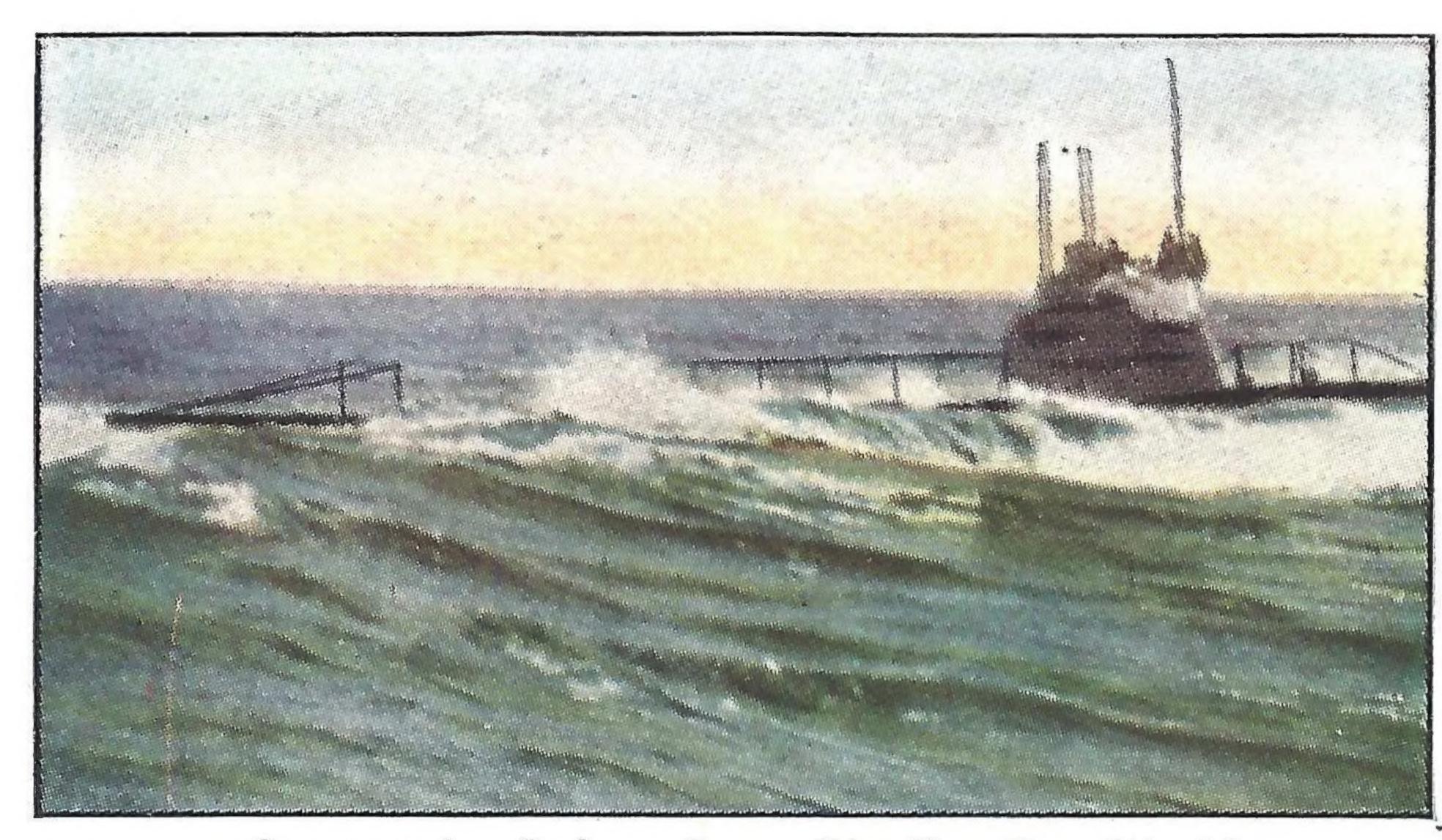
Wreck of a Red Cross Train
This train carried wounded soldiers and Red Cross nurses, of whom many were killed when the train went through the wrecked Mary Bridge into the river Marne.



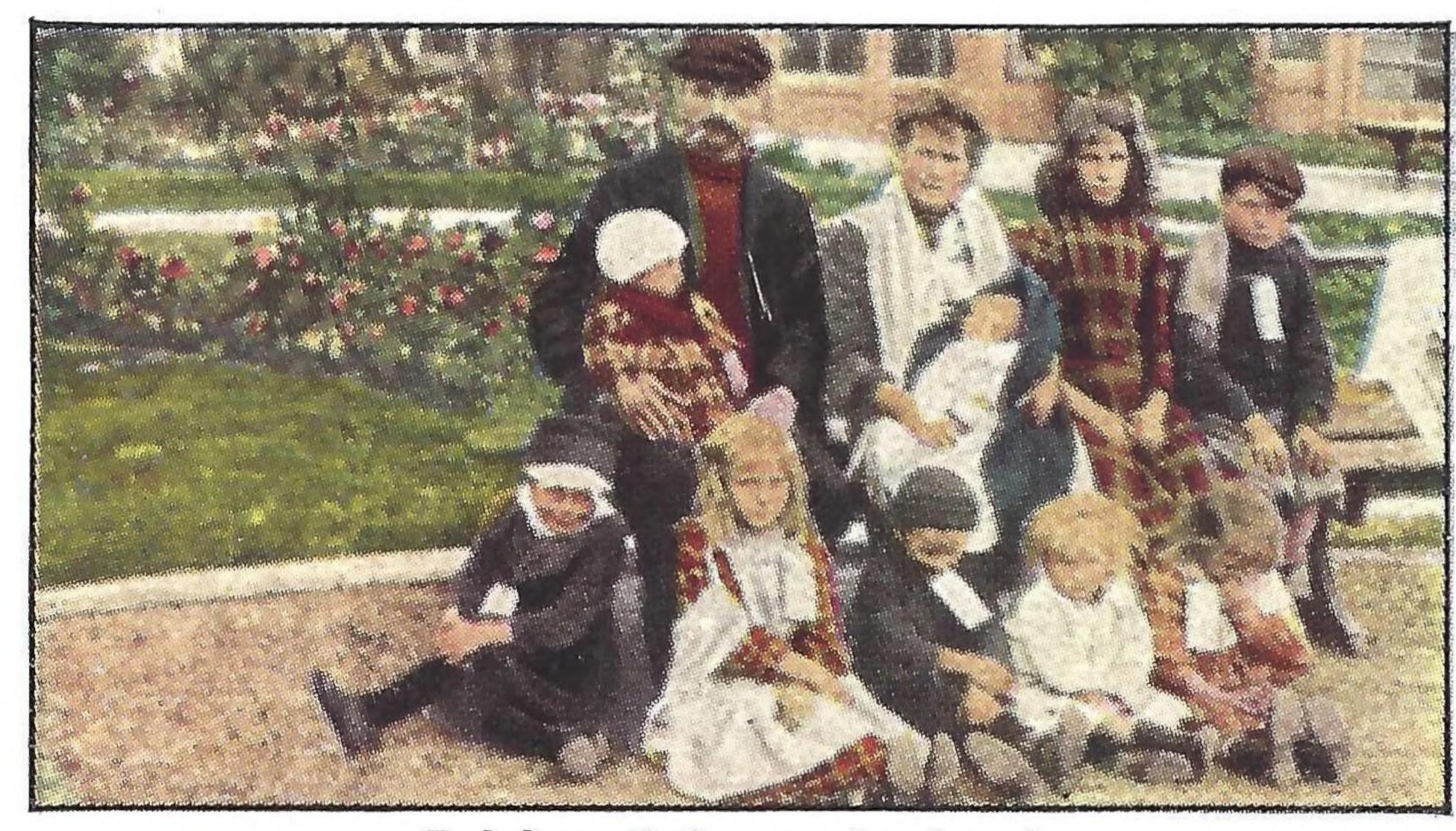
Belgians Loading Field Gun
Belgian field gun in action at the battle of Hofstade.
Actual photographs taken in the firing line.



An unprotected line like this suffers most. It is exposed to rifle fire, shells, shrapnel, and aerop!ane attack.



Germany's Submarines Startle the World
The nations of the world have been more than startled
by the recent attacks of the German submarines on the
navy of Great Britain to such telling effect.



Belgian Refugees in London
Potrus Vorhooven and his family, who lost everything at the burning of Louvain. Each child is labeled with his destination—the home of some charitable family.



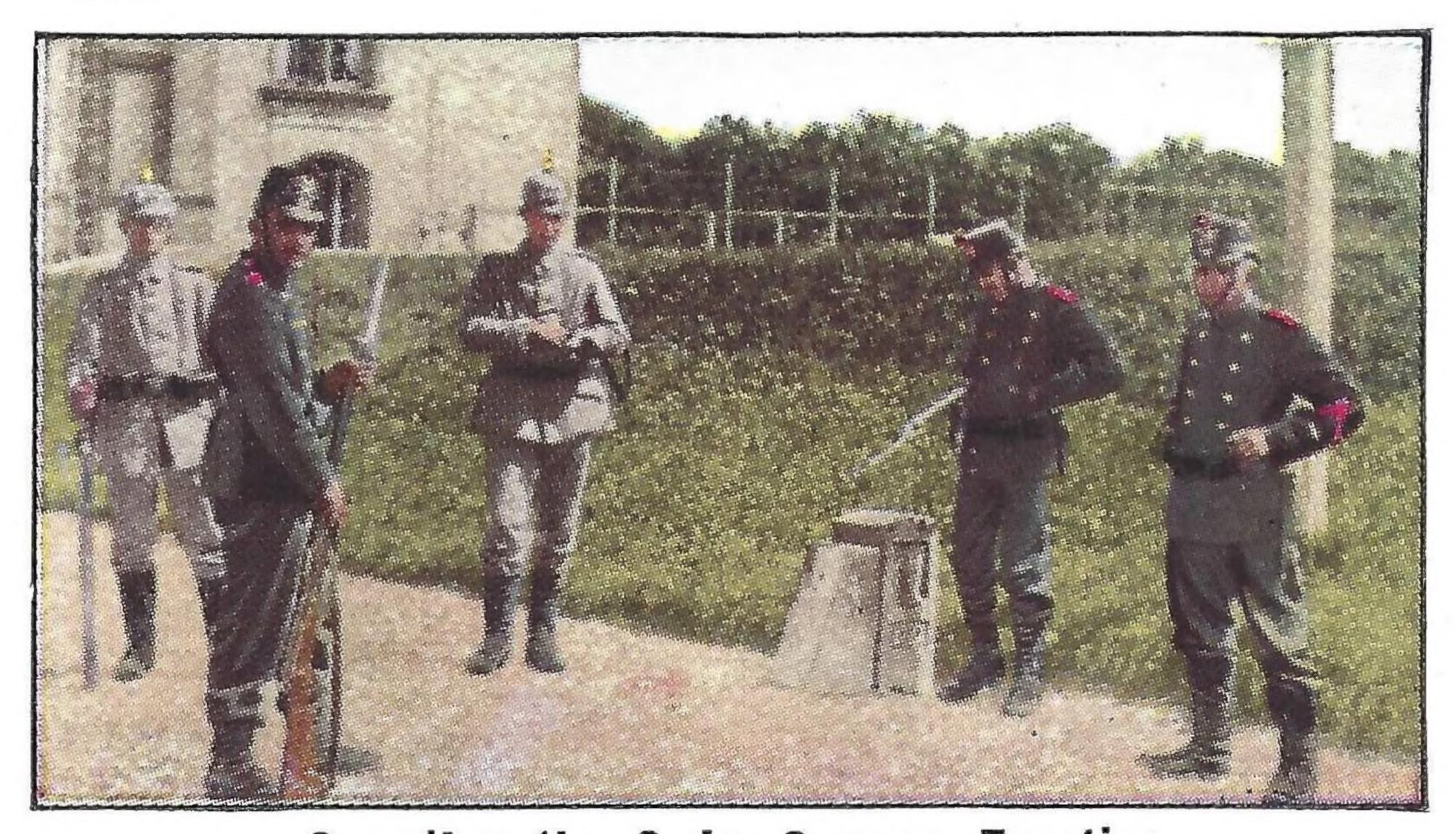
French Dragoons with Automatic Guns
French Dragoons defending a passage against the Germans, after finding the range of the latter. Their rapid automatic guns are used with telling effect.



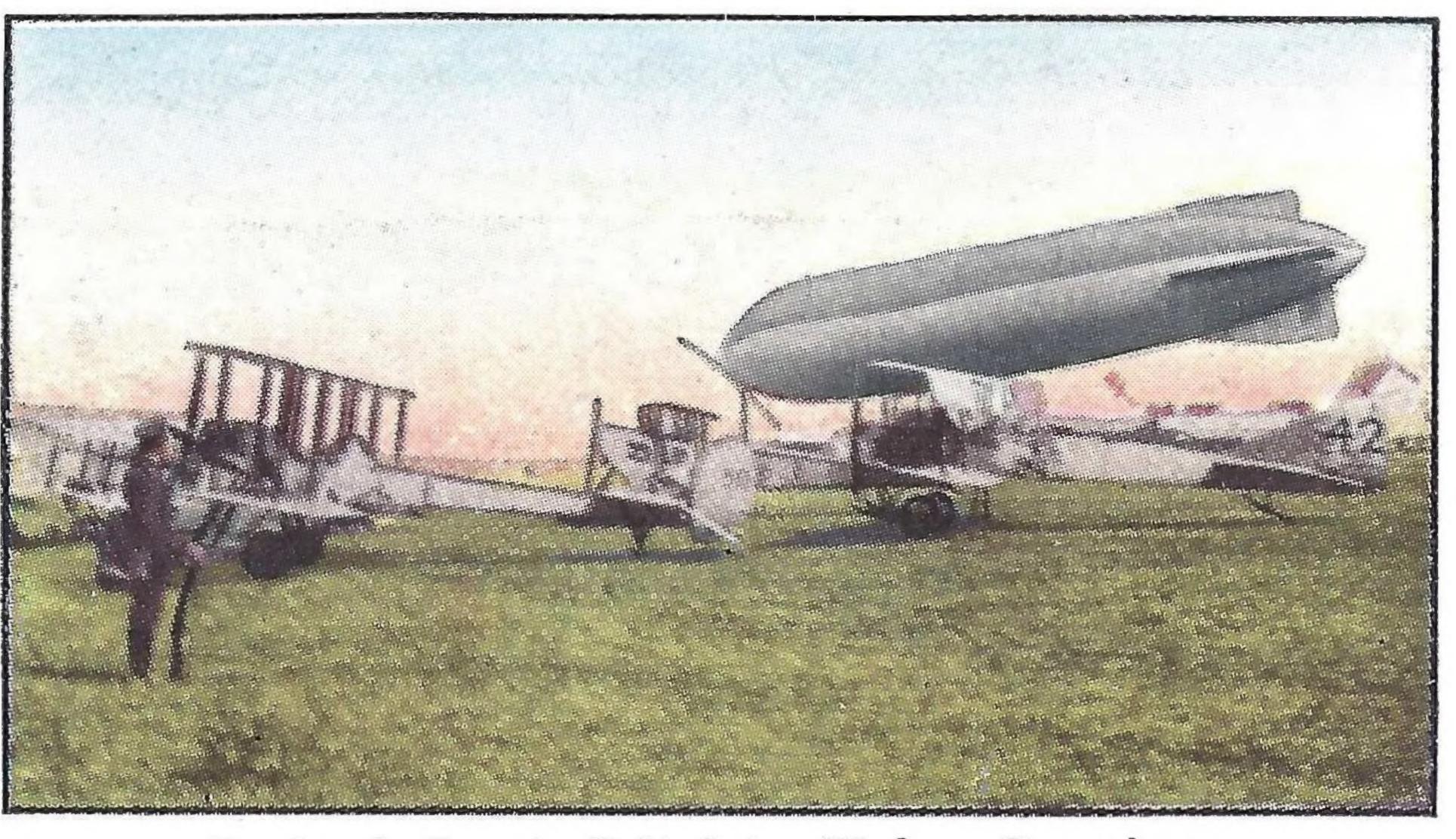
Discovering Wounded Belgian
Wounded Belgian soldier discovered after hiding in a
Brussels sewer for six days. The Belgian soldier prefers
even death to captivity.



In the Firing Line of French Army A soldier is defending a comrade who has been wounded, and at the same time obtaining a firmer support for his rifle.



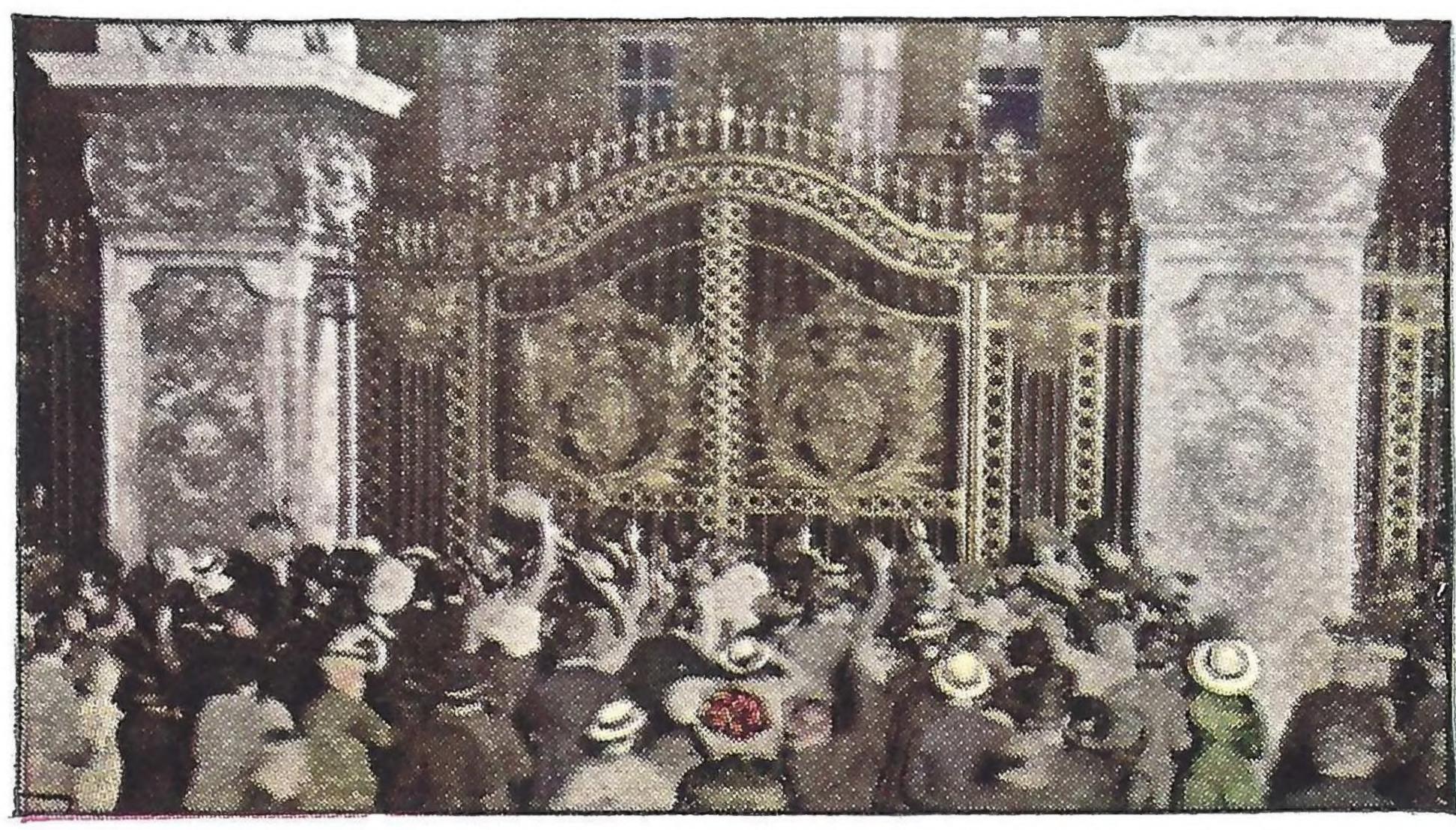
Guarding the Swiss-German Frontier
Barricades have been erected across all the roads leading from Switzerland into Germany. The soldiers wearing the spiked helmets are Germans, the others are Swiss.



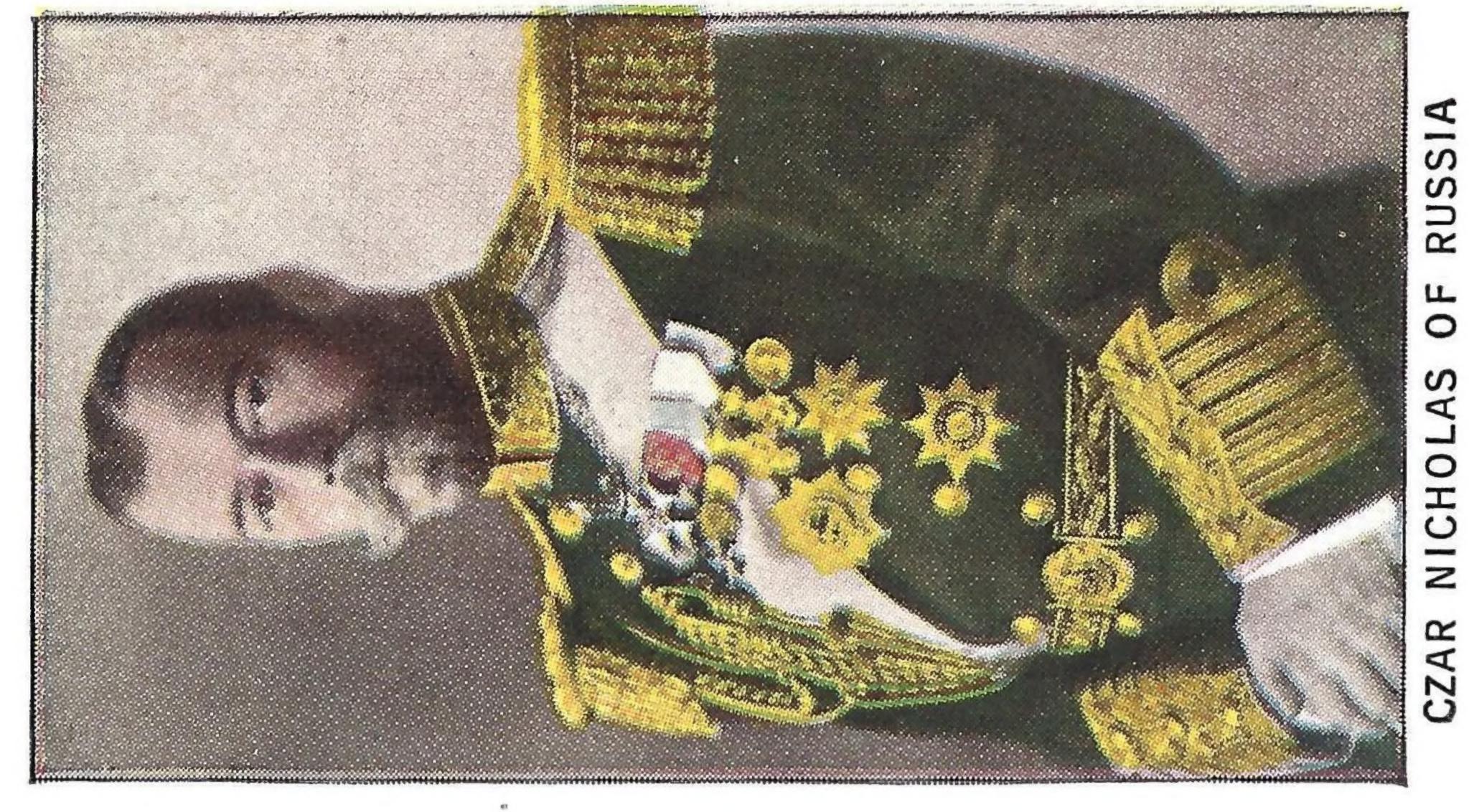
Part of Great Britain's Flying Squadron
Long and daring flights were made by British aviators
and some damage was done at places far remote from
their starting points.



Indian Troops in France
Indian troops of His Majesty's service filling their belts with cartridges in one of their camps in France.



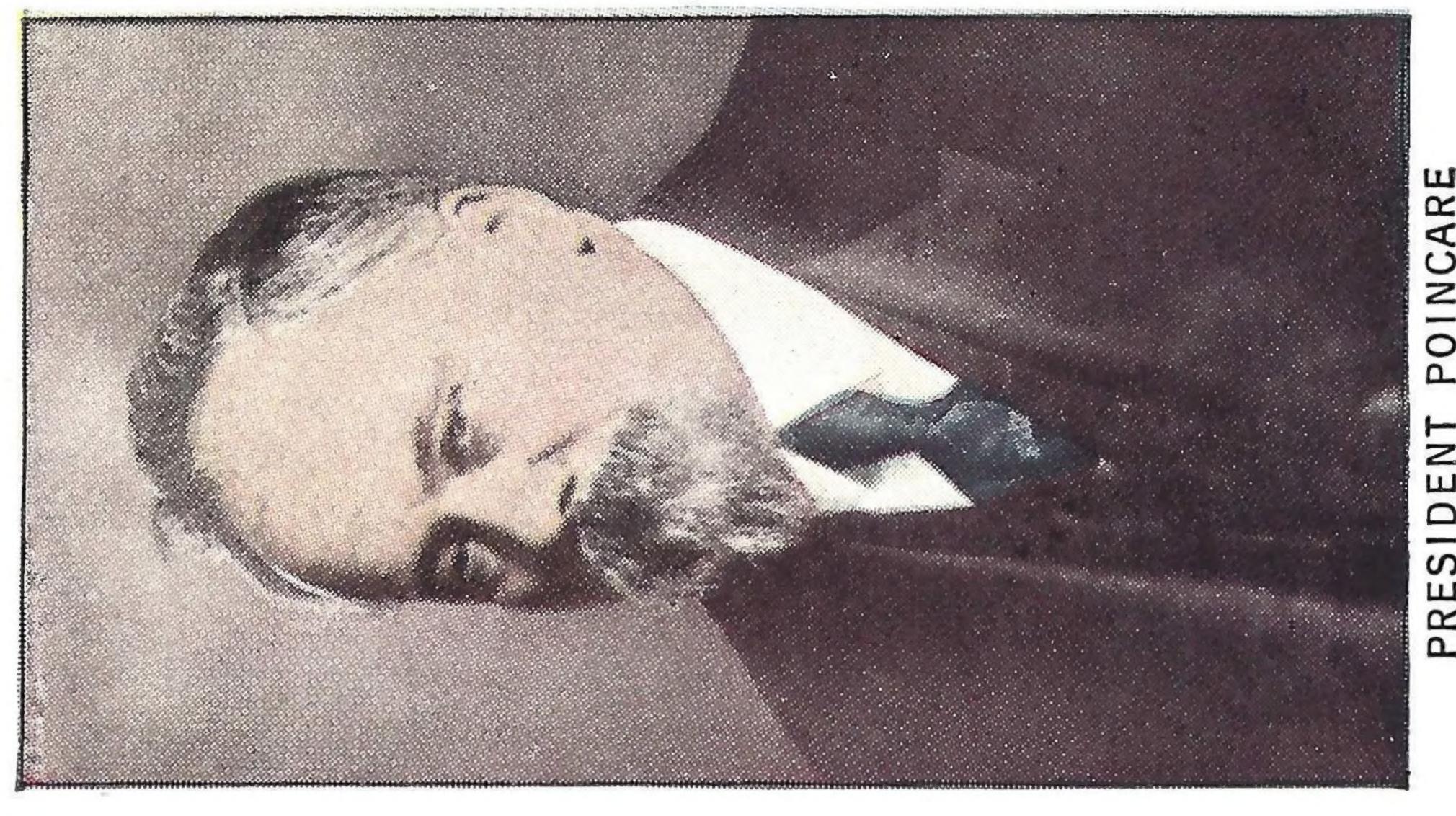
Outside Buckingham Palace When War Was Declared Cheering the King, Queen, and the Prince of Wales, when they appeared at the window of the balcony of the Palace.





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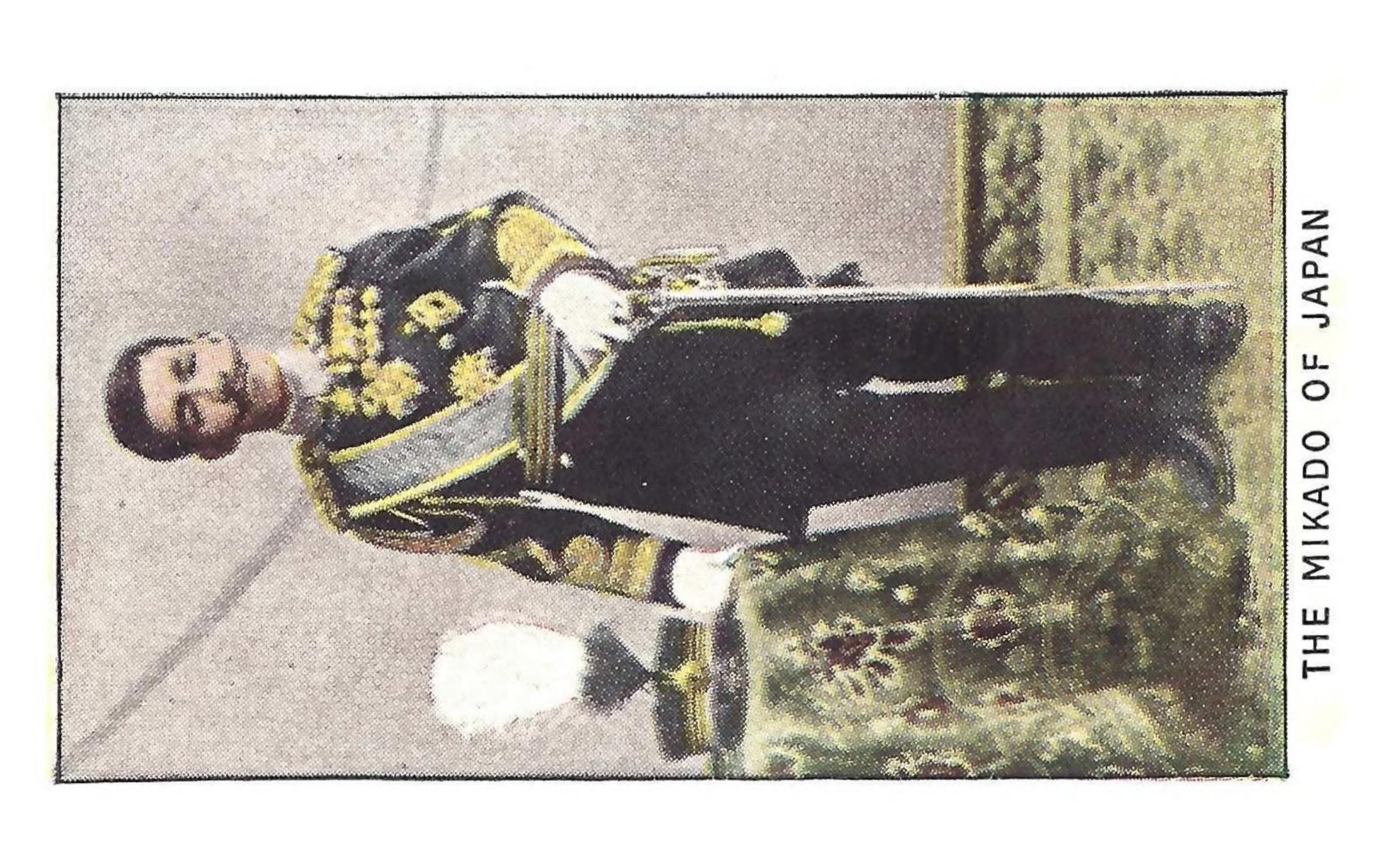














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